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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

Aid Charities.

Mrs. George M. Pullman died yester-

day in Pasadena of pneumonia. She

was 82 years old and had been feeble

for some months. A cold which she

contracted about ten days ago devel

oped into pneumonia, and she sank

Friends here were apprised early yes-

terday morning by telegram that phy-

sicians had abandoned hope for her re-

Lowdens at Deathbed.

secretary, who is at the family home

at 1729 Prairie avenue, said Mrs. Pull-

man's body would be brought to Chi-

Daughter of Pioneer.

Noted as Charity's Friend.

Chicago Home Famous Spot.

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Mrs. Pullman was married to the car

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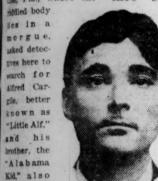
* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO

EATH TAKES MRS. PULLMI

BETRAYER OF BUCKMINSTER

in Chicago.

The "Waco Kid," con man de luxe, [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune



WILLARD POWELL:

nday night-the night that | the strike order.

as those that have blazed the "Waco were blown up by Reds. The "Waco Kid's" history goes back and seizing the passengers baggage. the days of the old notorious Mayconfidence gang. In his early days The great Leuna factory at Halle, mey Hoyne, following a falling out preparation for a long fight.

Up till that time the "Waco Kid" expected to arrive today. right name was Willard Powelldoperated in Chicago with such noous con men as Barney Bertsche, the Rvan brothers. Buckminster, the hn Monroe and a dozen others.

Tellow Kid" is now in Johet.

o so his way. The remnant of the went to Florida, where they are

Quarrel Over Split of Cash.

ut two weeks ago the "Waco bed the place and wrecked it. The "Waco Kid" fled to St. Auguswhere he registered at one of the ble is expected.

ipal hotels of the city. Buckis said to have trailed him It was then that the "Waco The is said to have tipped off the so police where Buckminster was. setting aster was wanted in connection th the fleecing of Charles Worden, dent of the First National Bank Fort Wayne, Ind., out of nearly

bleago detectives rushed to St. Autine. The night they arrived and
Buckminster into custody the
co Kid" was dining at the Ponce on. Twenty persons, half of them in evening gowns, were in the first room at the time. Suddenly a y of shots rang out. Women fled ing from the room. The "Waco tell from his chair dead, with By Vingie E. Roe If caliber bullets in his back. A bullet had pierced his heart. aby told of seeing five men from the hotel immediately after

coting. The St. Augustine police the descriptions of two of them

a Kid" and "Little Alf."

ly with those of the "Ala-

CON' MEN SLAY New Blaze of Red Rebellion Singes Saxony

BULLETIN.
BERLIN, March 28.—(By the Associated Press.)-The government tonight ordered Wilhelmstrasse closed to all traffic in anticipaation TwoSuspectsSought of disturbances Tuesday, when the radicals hope to bring about a general strike. Government troops tonight occupy the street.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

BERLIN, March 28.-Reports from central Germany where Communist workers are in open rebellion gave the last night the police of St. Augus- government much apprehension today, Fla., where the "Kid's" bullet for they indicated that the rebels were winning back the upper hand in the controversy from the "green" troops or security police.

The situation is regarded officially as most serious and reports that large podies of Reds, fully armed, were concentrating in various places in Saxony were taken as indication that new outbreaks were being planned. One report ieclared that tomorrow, when factories will reopen after the Easter holidays, fighting will be begun at several new oints and that a demonstration in Ber lin will take place.

Leipsic Workers to Strike.

The revolutionary workmen's counci in Leipsic, despite opposition of the independent Socialist members, voted today in favor of a general strike, to It was not until yesterday that the begin tomorrow. The Communists are body in the St. Augustine morgue was expected to occupy all plants and to dentified, although it has lain there prevent the entry of those who disobey The railroad station at Halle was oc

cupied yesterday by Communists after a brisk fight with "green" troops of the incidents that led The railroad station at Ammendorf, up to the killing and the murder itself near Halle, and a railroad bridge on tie an underworld episode the main line of the Leipsic-Berlin line

Kid's" fame as a wire tapper from All trains yesterday running between oast to coast and made him for years Berlin and Halle and Berlin and Leiphe "stool pigeon" of the state's at sic were shot at by revolutionists. At in driving the con men Halle armed workers, from 16 to 20 rvoyant trust " from Chicago. years old, are holding up all trains

Red Army at Halle.

served time in the federal prison which is occupied by 20,000 armed workthat was when he was a pickpocket uprisings. From there armed forag-

The Yellow Kid Well's connected to the investigation that sain Saxony, has proclaimed a 9 sian Saxony, has proclaimed a 9 sian

REDS OCCUPY BITTERFELD

fellow Kid," Clarence Cass, Ed Rice, BERLIN, March 28.-[By the Associated Press.]-The rioting activities in lin have been pending for two years, William Jennings Bryan took an in-After he had tipped off the state's the Communist uprising in central Gerit was learned, Mr. Chaplin having terest in him and paid his way had blown out. many's office to the operations of many are concentrating now on Bit- made several trips to Washington in hrough the University of Nebraska. sang, he fled from the city. Two terfeld, where the extremists have succonnection with her case. He told seeded in disarming the local police disarming the en and a number of members cording to an official communique is of her mental illness, according to exposition. He expected to make this was lonely. the ring were sent to prison. The sued shortly before noon today. Dur- friends. ing Sunday, says the statement, ban-Buckminster, the "Alabama Kid," dits looted the bank and the postoffice not go into particulars in discussing Little Alf," and several others es. at Sangerhausen and put the local the case, it was said Mrs. Chaplin was

Rioting Near Coblenz.

to have made a fortune during the sociated Press.]-A Communist upris- made to have her treated by spe. drink for medicinal purposes yestertour years fleeding millionaires ing occurred this morning in the Americalists. there for the winter months. ican bridgehead area at Montabaur; six opened a wire tapping office—a miles northeast of Ehrenbreitstein. A WOMAN, 70, IS rious suite of rooms-in a building riot call was answered by the provost Daytona. They called it the Inter- marshal, and American military police were dispatched to Montabaur to re-

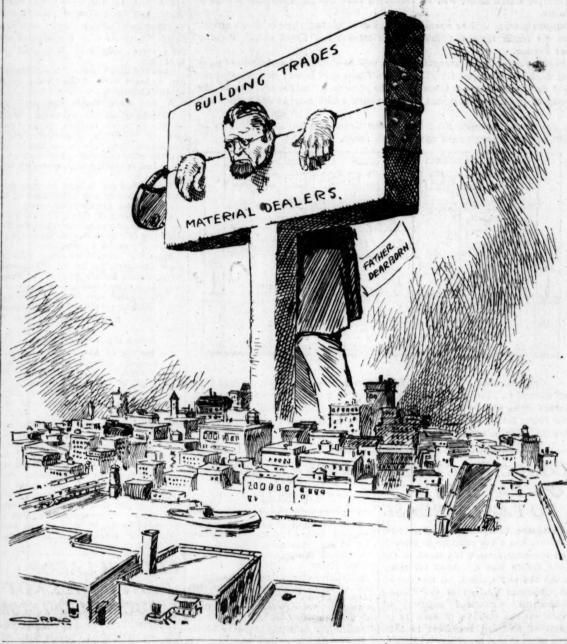
store order. It took the twenty men of the Amerquarreled with the others over a ican military police only a few minutes Fifty fourth street, was killed last of the proceeds. He "squealed" after their arrival at Montabaur to put night by an automobile driven by C. E. taln and a crowd of Daytona citizens down the disorders. They arrested the Brief of 4945 South Ashland avenue.

> The sun-baked town on the rail-road, where the adobe structures housed their

AND TRUE LOVE



Mrs. Frances Vires, 30 years old, 507 North Halsted street, was cut



THE BUILDING TIEUP

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN BRINGS INVALID MOTHER TO U.S.

New York, March 28 .- [Special.]avenworth and at Cleburne, Tex., ers, has become the center of the Saxon Charlie Chaplin, the motion picture Mrs. Hannah Chaplin, mother of me. It was his "squeal" to State's requisitioning vast food supplies in country Saturday pending a medical examination for an alleged mental dis-

Mrs. Chaplin and Harrington arrived Saturday on the Celtic, but their names did not appear on the passenger list and secrecy surrounded her arrival

While Deputy Commissioner Uhl did confided to his friends. bed. The "Waco Kid" was released telegraph office out of commission. a victim of shell shock, the result of man," Mr. Guthrie said last night. "I the frequent bombing of England dur- have been with him some time and COBLENZ, March 28 .- [By the As- ing the war. Arrangements have been know this to be a fact. He took a

KILLED BY AUTO; DRIVER HELD

Mrs. Mary V. Holmes, 70, 1456 East

Hughes Arrests Gunman

tectives Michael Hughes—then Patrolman Mike Hughes—fought a revolver know your cop before you try to beat

The allied authorities here have is sued a proclamation prohibiting all persons from appearing on the streets

D. A. R. Reception Last Fête. battle with James Killroy, a notorious the whistle. west side police character. Last night, Most of the transfers were made at by court martial. t West Thirty-first and Lock streets, the men's request. Two policemen Hughes saw Killroy for the first time were suspended by the order. booked on a charge of disorderly con- weeks, and Patrolman Vincenso Senta- by the exploding grenades.

Woman's Face Slashed

across the left cheek with a pocket knife by an unidentified assailant last night as she and her husband were leaving a picture show at Milwaukee avenue and Green street. She was avenue and Green street. She was taken to the county hospital. The police believe the attack was the outgrowth of a family quarrel.

The best creamery butter sold for 49 New Orleans, La., March 28.—A

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Wrecked seaplane with the words "San Francisco" painted on the side was found today in a small bayou near colock this morning in the county hospital the policy of cases and there was no lice believe the attack was the outgrowth of a family quarrel.

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WOOD ALCOHOL, TAKEN FOR COLD, KILLS DUNROY

Fatal to Writer.

to be a deadly poison.

Befriended by Bryan.

and transfer to Ellis island until today. Chicago newspaper offices. He was 45 by a woman standing beside a big tour- homely accomplishments — sewing, Negotiations for bringing Mrs. Chap- years old. During his younger days ing car, who appealed to the men to cooking, and the like.

First Drink in Years.

"Mr. Dunroy was not a drinking day for the first time in years. Mr. Dunroy lived at the Superio hotel. He was a member of the Press

club of Chicago.

CHIEF TRANSFERS TWENTY COPS OF

down the disorders. They arrested the Briel of 4945 South Ashiand avenue. It is leader and confiscated a quantity of Briel says Mrs. Holmes walked in front a general order issued by Chief of Potential Communist literature. No further trought of his car at 4804 Lake Park avenue. It is a squad' were transferred last night in port a strike will be tried tomorrow when two allied courts martial, one one of the show places of the city. Mrs. He is being held at Hyde Park station. lice Fitzmorris. As many husky, handfor the Pless and Rybnik districts and
Pullman was among the last of the He Fought 17 Years Ago fic is not present this morning, get acof siege. Seventeen years ago Chief of De- quainted with his successor. Or, if The allied authorities here have is-

seri of Rogers Park, accused by Sergt. Michael Benson of being intoxicated on duty and of making threats.

as She Leaves Theater Butter and Eggs Sell at Lowest Prices in 5 Years Wrecked Plane, Is Found

SISTER BRIDES OF 2 BROTHERS

Youngstown, O., March 28 .- Mrs. now valued at about \$18,000,000. Agnes Hetzell, 18 years of age, and Two sons, George M. and Sanger, in good realth lately. star, who was detained by the immihave mysteriously disappeared, the California. William Reed Dunroy, poet. news- bridegrooms reported to the local police Although Mrs. Pullman's wealth and General Daugherty, an old friend. th "Yellow Kid" Weil's confidence Herr Hoersing, president of Prus- examination for an alleged mental dis-order, was temporarily admitted to-

contracted a cold and had asked a an automobile honeymoon trip to visit devoted to her grandchildren, Florence, friend for a drink. The drink proved relatives of the brides at North Jack. Harriet, Frances, and Pullman. She GIRL BARES PLOT son, near here, according to the story had much to do in directing the course told the police. Soon after passing of their training, insisting that social Mr. Dunroy was a familiar figure in Akron yesterday, their car was stopped achievement be subordinated to more

campaign the "greatest in his life," he The big car sped away from the unsuspecting husbands, whose fears were Pullman city, which her husband built finance a "bootlegging deal." first aroused when they reached North Jackson and found no one who had seen the automobile containing the three women.

ENTENTE ADOPTS CURFEW LAW IN

BEUTHEN, Upper Silesia, March 28. engineer, for \$300,000. Communist tracts, emanating from the French Communist party, have Mr. and Mrs. Pullman occupied a made their appearance among the foremost place in the ranks of the men TRAFFIC SQUAD French troops in Upper Silesia.

Several persons charged with at-Twenty members of the "beauty tempting to incite the troops to supsome cops will replace them. If the the other for the Beuthen and Katto- old Chicago families to maintain a resiobliging bluecoat who has been escort- witz territory, open session under the dence in Prairie avenue. It is still a ing you through the maze of loop traf- act declaring Upper Silesia in a state palatial edifice. Of massive brown

after 10 p. m. under penalty of trial A pretentious ball at the Pullman by court martial.

One man has been arrested follow-

in recent years. The last notable occaing an attack on a British motor consince then. The chief picked up Kill- Sergt. Edward Lynch of the office voy in which several hand grenades hostess in her Prairie avenue residence roy, who said he recently was released of the secretary of police, for failing to were thrown. Infect british solution was during the last three and as many civilians were wounded convention last June, when, with Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of Gen. Logan, roy, who said he recently was released of the secretary of police, for failing to were thrown. Three British soldiers was during the Republican national Col. James Cockerell of the British as the guest of honor, she held a recepforces has been nominated as plebiscite tion for the Daughters of the American ontroller for Beuthen

Sleeps for Three Years: New Flying Dutchman, a Wakes: Then Renews Nap Fort Smith, Ark., March 28.-James

Tokio Reports SALE OF TRUST **CHICAGO LEADER** Japs Are to 82, SUCCUMBS Quit Shantung AT PASADENA HONOLULU, March 28.-The last

panese troops will leave Tsingtau in the Shantung peninsula, which the Japanese have held ever since its capture from the Germans early in the **Used Her Millions to** world war, on April 1, according to a Tokio cable to Nippu Jiji, a local Japanese newspaper.

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE, IS BELIEF by the government today in decisions

Jurist May Resign if Friend Is Named. Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—There is good ground for stat-

covery. She became unconscious soon ing that William H. Taft has been kind are properly taxable as income selected by President Harding for apunder the sixteenth amendment to the thereafter, having sustained a sinking spell. She died at 4 o'clock in the pointment as chief justice of the United States in the event of the expected resignation of the present justice. Edward At the bedside were her son-in-law Douglass White. and daughter, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden and Mrs. Florence Lowden,

and their four children. Mrs. Lowden's Washington last week when he saw the tanka, formerly collector of internal president and Attorney General Daugh- revenue for the First district of Illierty, and probably will come as a surprise to Mr. Taft's friends, who had the sale of corporate stock held in a cago to be buried in Graceland, beside the body of her husband. The Low lieved was the prospect that he would been somewhat blue over what they bedens went to Pasadena last fall to be not be appointed chief justice. Wants Taft as Successor.

Mrs. Pullman deeply regretted the Some uncertainty exists as to the attacks on Illinois' war governor. She hought the fact that he had married pursue. It has been a common undernto a family of great fortune had embarrassed his political career. A dethat he intended to resign and the invoted admirer of her famous son-ininclination for the appointment of Mr. assets of the company. law, she is known to have suffered deeply when the Pullman connection Taft as his successor. was used to defeat his nomination for

any authoritative way for the chief jus- collector of internal revenue of the Sectice it is very generally believed in well ond district of New York. This ininformed quarters in the capital that volved profits from the sale of corpoouilder and founder of the city of Pull- he would be willing to resign if certain ration stock.

man in 1867. She was the daughter of that Mr. Taft would succeed him. Chief Justice Is Old.

J. Y. Sanger, a Chicago pioneer. Mr. Pullman died in 1898, and Mrs. Pullman became virtually his sole legatee. She ARE KIDNAPED displayed remarkable business acumen years. Under the constitution he is which it was held that no tax could be in the handling of the great estate, eligible to resign with the full pay for levied where there had been no actual

Mrs. Thelma Hetzell, 20, sisters, who have been dead many years. Besides Mr. Taft came to Washington last from March 1, 1913, the effective date Hetzell, brothers, of Atlanta, Mich., ter. Mrs. Frank Carolan, who lives in National Geographic society. He called on President Harding and Attorney

TO ROB WESTERN UNION; 2 JAILED

nue dropped in at the Western Union James J. Walsh, collector of internal Her greatest source of pleasure was telegraph office at 2665 North Clark revenue in Connecticut, against Fred-As the men worked the women chat- philanthropy. She annually donated street several weeks ago to send a crick F. Brewster. It involved three made several trips to washington in a several trips to washington

A few days ago Borden told Miss cases and in the Eisner stock dividend that of \$500,000 to St. Luke's hospital. "Perhaps I can give it to you," she menting on the decisions, said that

mer home at Elberon, N. J., and, until a few years ago, a mansion at Wash- want," she says Borden told her. She much as adverse rulings would have a few years ago, a mansion at Washington, she preferred Chicago. It was only in later years that she lived for only in later years that she lived for robbed. Later he brought around Roy UPPER SILESIA and length of time at Pasadena. She Dalbey, said to be an employe of the sold her Washington residence in 1913 American Telephone and Telegraph [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] to John Hays Hammond, the mining company, and introduced him as his shares of capital stock of an Illinois prospective assistant in the robbery, corporation which was held by the Mer-Miss Lehman, who had only waited to chants' Loan and Trust company of learn the details, at once betrayed the Chicago as trustee of the estate of Arplot to Detectives James Fogarty and thur Ryerson. The stock was valued James Munn of the bureau. and women who may be said to have built Chicago. Their home at 1729

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1921.

Fair Tueaday, Wednesday increas-ing cloudiness; ris-ing temperature; BAROMETER

winds becoming fresh to strong southwest Tuesday. sion on which Mrs. Pullman was day. Wednesday increasing cloudiness; rising temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
[Last 24 hours.]

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IF PROFITABLE

U.S. Wins Important Ryerson Suit.

TAFT TO SUCCEED BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

The cases involved similar features relative to the taxation as income of profits derived from the sale of corporate stock and bonds and capital as

constitution. The principal case was that of the Merchants' Loan and Trust company This information was not obtained as of Chicago, as trustee of the estate of consequence of Mr. Taft's visit to Arthur Ryerson, against Julius Smieois. The case involved profits from

trust fund.

The second case, that of the Eldorado Coal and Mining company, an Indiana course that Chief Justice White will corporation, against Harry W. Mager, collector of internal revenue of the standing in Washington for some time First district of Illinois, involving formation attributed to him a decided profits made in the sale of the capital

The third case was that of David M. While no one undertakes to speak in Goodrich against William H. Edwards, tions were involved, in one of which a decision was given based on the de-Chief Justice White is 75, and has cision in the Ryerson case, favorable served in the court for twenty-seven to the government, in the other of the balance of his life. He has not been profit on the investment, even though there had been an appreciation in value

Follow Frierson's Decision.

In respect to this second transaction the court merely held in accordance with the admission made recently by Solicitor General Frierson that an error had been made in attempting to impose a tax where an actual loss on the investment had taken place.

In the Ryerson, Eldorado, and Goodrich cases the decisions of the lower courts were favorable to the contention of the government.

the lower court had decided in favor of L. C. Borden of 4654 Kenmore ave-

Solicitor General Frierson, in com said. "I've just inherited \$10,000 from the government's position had been Although she had a palatial sum an estate at Fort Wayne." completely upheld. He regarded the ner home at Elberon, N. J., and, until "That isn't the kind of money I cases of an important nature, inascompletely upheld. He regarded the

The Ryerson case involved 1,000 on March 1, 1913, at \$561,000. It was Last night the two detectives hauled sold on Feb. 2, 1917, for \$1,280,000, and Borden and Dalbey out of bed at the the collector of internal revenue im posed a tax upon the profit amounting to about \$700,000.

> In seeking to recover the tax paid upon this amount the Merchants' Loan and Trust company contended that the gain in four years of over \$700,000 in an investment of about \$500,000 was not "income" within the intent of the sixteenth amendment to the constitu

Justice Clarke, who read the decisions in all four cases, in comme upon this contention, quoted from the definition of income as given by the court in the Eisner case involving stock dividends. This definition was

as follows: "Income may be defined as a gain derived from capital, from labor, or from both combined, provided it be understood to include profit gained through sale or conversion of capital

Justice Clarke's Decision. In holding that the contention of

the plaintiff was not justified, Justice

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"Investor" and "Broker."

A second contention made by the plaintiff in the Ryerson case was that the word income as used in the six-teenth amendment and in the income tax act does not include gain from capital realized by a single isolated sale of property, but that only the profits realized from sales by one engaged in buying and selling as a businessmerchant, a real estate agent, or a

the purpose of this part of the argument that the gain assessed would be stead of an investor.

"It is sufficient to say that no such distinction as is here urged between an in the civil war income tax acts or in me tax act of 1894, which was declared unconstitutional on an unrenized in determining income under the to be found in terms in any of the in- board of local improvements will be enue acts of 1913, 1916, 1917, or 1919; that the definition of the word 'in-come' as used in the sixteenth amend-nounced. nent, which has been developed by this court, does not recognize any such disinction; that in departmental practice, for over seven years, such a rule has not been applied; and finally that there is no essential difference in the nature of the transaction or in the relation of single, isolated transaction or one of

BANKER EXPLAINS SUIT.

"This ruling will affect thousands of throughout the country," said L. L. Loehr, head of the trust department of the Merchants' Loan and Trust "Arthur Ryerson lost his when the Titanic went down in 1912. Part of his estate consisted of capital stock in the firm of Ryerson & Son, valued at \$560,000. This stock was sold four years later for \$1,280,000, and the cash added to the value of the estate. The government in 1918 imposed a tax of \$311,000 on the increased value of the estate. We paid it, but sued to get it back. We mainwas capital and not income. United States Supreme court, however, ten stories. This development would has ruled against us and we have no cost the railroads or the corporations

APRIL TO BRING 100% REVIVAL OF **AUTO INDUSTRY**

cial.]-One hundred per cent produc. of the river. tion schedules will be put into effect

future of the industry. Almost every station to be constructed under the triplant reports orders coming in rapidly.

Men are being hired every day, and dement. The three old stations would be partments are being built up to a nor-The Paige Detroit Motor Car com

pany will resume full time production on a 100 per cent basis. Officials of that production will be increased and covered with a network of the roads entirely or by a "joint development"—freight houses below cent greater in April than it was during March an official stated. All plants have been running on five day week basis will be operated six days beginning the first week in April.

The Ford Motor Car company has re-ceived orders for 90,000 cars to be delivered in April, as against about 80,000 in March. Starting Monday morning two of the largest departments of the two of the largest departments of the morning two of the largest departments of the starting Monday morning is responsible for its tardy developed by 100,000 to go for salary increases and the starting Monday morning is responsible for its tardy developed by 100,000 to go for salary increases and the starting Monday morning is responsible for its tardy developed by 100,000 to go for salary increases and 100, on 600 additional men, extending the of Clark street is designed to correct.

This the relocation of the tracks west of the river. The present channel occupies 1,035,400 square feet. Straight revenue, with the tax increase, is becoming able to think of landlords. half day week instead of the three day schedule in effect the last several

TURKS CONTINUE TO RETREAT AS GREEKS ADVANCE

gation in Paris has just received a dispatch from Smyrna announcing the "The \$60,000,000 figure is based on capture of Afiun-Karahissar from the a valuation of \$20 a square foot for Turkish Nationalists and declaring the 3,000,000 square feet involved, that the fall of Eski-Shehr is but a though in the Twelfth street project

shell fre. The captured city is an important railway junction point and its occupancy by the Greeks prevents the Turks from bringing reinforcements

Eski-Shehr is undergoing a heavy struction of suburban stations, would bombardment by Greek ariplanes and the Turks are evacuating it. It also is a railway junction point of the port estimates. is a railway junction point.

TURKS LEAVE KUTAIA.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 28.—
[By the Associated Press.]—The town of Kutaia has been evacuated by the Turks, and the Greeks are now masters of the Readed Science and acting on its consideration. ters of the Bagdad railway and are ation of the interest of the city," the ing to advance toward Angora, report says.

ounces the withdrawal of the Ottoan forces to new positions

it was a 'gain or profit' and that it proceeded from and was severed or ren-SOUTH SIDE URGED

Shift River and Rail Lines, Council Board's Plan.

Straightening of the south branch of the river between Polk and Sixteenth streets at a cost of \$3,000,000, opening be taxed. Commenting, Justice Clarke of four new street entrances to the loop from the south at a cost of \$17,-"In other words, it is conceded for 000,000, and the reclamation for busitaxable if a broker had realized it, inwere recommended to the city council yesterday by the railway terminals

The report covers the commiss labors since 1914, when it was created. Bills designed to give the city the right to proceed with the long discussed introduced in the legislature by Speak-

Some Big Projects Involved.

Among the highlights in the 150

page report are the following: Extension south on viaducts over the terminal district of Franklin, Wells, the profit to the capital involved La Salle, and Dearborn streets to Sixther the sale or conversion be a teenth street, ending in a large plaza from which Blackwell street, widened to 200 feet, and Wentworth avenue Clark and State streets would carry the traffic on south to Archer avenue Relocation of south side terminal facilities so that all railroad tracks in the

district would be pushed west of Clark street, permitting the development of South State street into "anothe Broadway" unincumbered by railroads Electrification of all equipment north of Sixteenth street on the sixteen rail freight houses in the freight termina district, eliminating much of the loop

"Plateau" for Skyscrapers

Use of the "plateau" above the ter-minal district for offices, warehouses increase in valuation and retail shops, to be built around and The over the freight houses to a height of to whom they leased the "air rights' about \$95,000,000, the report estimates About 20,000,000 square feet of rental pace would be provided.

Reclamation of four and one-half acres of downtown land now "wasted" by reason of the bend in the river and the transfer of about fifty acres of Detroit, Mich., March 28 .- [Spe. | land from the west side to the east side

Removal of all "through" passenge in practically every automobile plant in Detroit next Monday. . Service now entering the Dearborn, La Salle street, and Grand Central sta Manufacturers are optimistic of the tions to the Roosevelt road-lake front torn down or used as suburban stations under the plan.

> Large Area to Be Depressed The report pictures the entire area

ried on viaducts twenty feet above the

tracks. According to John F. Wallace, chair-Noonan, its chief engineer, the pres-

Urges Division of Costs. The cost of the river straightening. \$3,000,000, and construction "on tilts" of the four extended thoroughfares, \$17,000,000, would have to be borne by the city. Half of the total cost, \$20,000,000, according to Mr. Noonan, should be borne by the rail-

oads in consideration of the \$60. 000,000 worth of railroad property east PARIS, March 28.—The Greek dele. of Clark street which would be released for other uses "The \$60,000,000 figure is based on Greek cavalry entered Afiun-Kara- as \$25 a square foot," Mr. Noonan

hissar after a battery of mountain ar-tillery had driven the Turks out by tion of ten or twelve story buildings freight houses and in some cases con

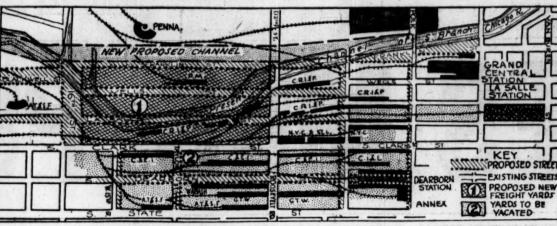
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UNCORKING THE LOOP "BOTTLE"



How the railway terminals commission proposes to improve the section bounded by Van Buren street on the north, State street on the east, Seventeenth street on the south, and Franklin street, extended south, on the west. The \$20,000,000 project has for its basis the straightening of the Chicago river from Taylor to Sixteenth streets. All railroad tracks east of Clark street will be removed, thus making available property valued at \$60,000,000 for business purposes.

Franklin, Wells, La Salle, and Dearborn streets will be opened through over viaducts to Sixteenth street. At Sixteenth a large plaza will receive the traffic from the three former streets and Clark street, turning it through Blackwell street into Archer avenue.

The area west of Clark street, between Taylor and Sixteenth streets, will be depressed and covered with network of switch tracks connecting eighteen immense freighthouses. These will extend two stories into excise tax act of 1909; that it is not river straightening project through its the street level above the tracks. Wide driveways connect them with the streets. The foundations of the freighthouses are to be sufficiently strong to support skyscrapers of ten stories which may be built upon and around the freighthouses.

All passenger traffic now entering the La Salle street, Polk street, and Grand Central stations is to be diverted to the new Illinois Central station at Roosevelt road and the lake front.

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28. The Supreme court decided that profits derived from the sale of corporate stock and bonds and capital assets are taxable as income.

Members of the house ways and means committee are finding that it is necessary to retain ad valorem rates of duty in the new tariff law, although the Republicans had expected to return to the specific rates ordinarily favored by the party.

Congress in repealing war legisla

tion has blotted out all passport con-trol, unless attorney general holds that the repeal act approved March 3 does not apply to incoming aliens. Railroad brotherhoods today urged

President Harding to appoint one of

their number as a member of the rail

road labor board. Senator Cameron of Arizona denies the charges and denounces as attempted blackmail the \$100,000 suit brought against him by Edward T. McFarlin of Boston for alleged alienation of his

wife's affections. President Harding today promised the next four years.

tween the roads and the city is neces-

cilities of fourteen railroads south of

The report condemns operation of from taxes from \$22,000,000 to \$33,suburban service on tracks and at 000,000. stations also used by "through" Whet nmission, and Edward J. trains and contains this novel sugges-

Buick Motor company at Flint took ment and its ramshackle appearance. the railroad property on the east side the city for 1920, exclusive of salary cupies 1,035,400 square feet. Straight revenue, with the tax increase, is becoming able to think of landlords ened it would occupy 842,300 square estimated at \$43,000,000.

of the river, which is 1,938,800 square

At yesterday's session the council passed an ordinance revamping the personnel of the railway terminals commission and naming Ald. William council committee on terminals, chairnegotiations the roads gave its value man of the new commission. Chairman

Cross section of proposed freighthouse, showing a skyscraper built up around it. The automobile is standing in a street entrance. On the street level will be store and show rooms, and above these offices. On the lower level, indicated by a car attached to an engine, are the railroad tracks. Trains are to be operated electrically.

COUNCIL ACTION ON PAY POINTS TO TAX INCREASE

Evidence that the city administration expects a big addition to municipal revenues from a tax boost in the the cabinet cause great uneasiness Ferdinand Peck of Chicago that he near future was furnished yesterday official China. will wear a white carnation daily for when the city council, on the motion of Chairman Richert of the finance committee, authorized payment of is gaining force and 20,000 armed Reds April salaries only up to April 15 on are pillaging near Halle. sary to get the passenger service of the roads in the south side district. The usual course is to cover a calendar forces to quell incendiarism in various

removed to the new lake front station. month by such orders. The action The grouping of the terminal fabounded by Taylor, Sixteenth, and the loop district is a barrier to busi. requests for pay increases aggregat-Hupp Motor Car company said Clark streets and the straightened river ness expansion in that quarter which ing \$6,062,784 before the finance comthat production will be increased to depressed and covered with a network is insurmountable except by removal mittee. It was taken to mean that number of coast suburbs and the Irish acceptance and this element may se-

> Whether the finance committee In Boston Tenants Are would permit any of the additional \$11,000,000 to go for salary increases Fined \$120 Year for a Baby

Administration adherents were busy certain apartment houses here were

feet.

How Areas Would Be Switched.

The plan would release 3,038,100 field is "absolutely not an administration measure." Aldermen were just roads, of which 1,947,700 square feet is occupied by freight facilities. This is occupied by freight facilities. This pointed out that no resolution was passed by the council requesting any passed by the council requesting any month."

Administration agreemes were based declaring the tax boost bill at Spring-following clause:

"This apartment is rented for a family of — persons, and for each additional person in the family the rent shall automatically increase \$10 per shall automatically increase \$10 per month."

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CRETIC		Gibraltar
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Sailed.		Port.
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FOREIGN NEWS

PEKIN.-Signs of an impending atmpt to restore the Manchu dynasty and of the impending resignation of

BERLIN.-Communist uprisings i Saxony again seriously menace the government. The movement

parts of England, and newspapers report discovery of Sinn Fein plots. up postoffices and sever telegraph and telephone communications between a Moscow. The minority report favored

ing March, an official stated. All plants street level above, with wide drive. tax boost would increase city revenues and far east

News.1-Just when many people were without mental profanity, tenants in Vol. LXXX. Tuesday, March 29. No. 75

DUBLIN.—Bands of armed men hold

Boston, Mass., March 28 .- [United

DOLLING UP OF **SOUTH WATER TO**

West Side Is Given Tip on What's Coming.

Michael J. Faherty, president of the is expected within two weeks. board of local improvements, estimated that the cost of the South Water street improvement will be \$19,000,000.

South Water street to the bank of the

by the Chicago plan commission." See More Bonds Coming.

He said when the preliminary work The manufacturers, whose case was on the Western, Ogden, Robey, and presented to the board during

More bond issues and heavier spe- distinguished from piece workers. cial assessments are foreshadowed by his estimates, aldermen declared. At a meeting of the city council the clothing workers is absolutely last of the ordinances providing for the widening of Ogden avenue from Union such a readjustment is not put into o Lincoln parks were passed.

The city administration's plan work.

Page State street by special assesspave State street by special assesswork.

"A cut at this time will be a benefit
"A cut at this time will be a benefit. It heard.

Order Signs on Pavement.

On motion of Ald. Eaton the cour il passed orders directing that slow down" signs, painted on the pavement in large white letters, be placed at the intersection of Fifty seventh street with Woodlawn, Harper and Blackstone avenues and at Fifty-sixth street and Dorchester ave

At Ald. Horne's request the counci adopted a resolution urging "full speed ahead" on paving and track elevation projects in order to give work to the jobless. On the other hand, the executive committee of the Civic federation urged that work on the west side street improvements be held up for three years, in view of the large number of dwelling houses which would be destroyed.

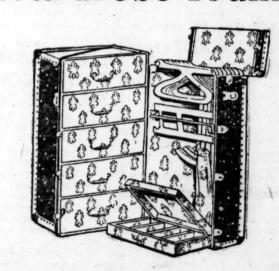
BRITISH LABOR PARTY WILL NOT ADOPT LENINISM

SOUTHPORT, England, March 28 .-By the Associated Press. 1-The Inde ident Labor party, in conference here today, rejected by an overwhelm ing majority a proposal to accept Len in's twenty-one conditions for affilia

of the party supported the Mosco nditions, and there were some stormy incidents at the conference, but when vote, the Moscow proposal was defeat-

Chicago Tribune. GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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GARMENT UNION FIGHTS PLAN TO SLASH PAY 25%

COST 19 MILLION Cut Wage or We Must Close, Shops Plead.

Chicago clothing workers, members f the Amalgamated Garment Workers of America, through President Sidney Hillman protested yesterday against the proposed cut in wages which clothing manufacturers assert is necessary to keep their shops open. During the afternoon the workers, who number Property owners were given a tip more than 40,000, presented their case vesterday as to how deeply the city to a board of arbitration in the assemintends to dig into their pockets to pay bly hall of Northwestern university at for the west side street improvements. Lake and Dearborn streets. A decision

No Cause, Says Hillman "There is no cause to cut the wages

of the garment workers," Mr. Hillman The cost of double decking South declared. "It is true that there is a Water and River streets from Market | lull in buying and that buyers are to Michigan avenue and widening waiting for prices to come down, but South Water street to the bank of the triver was originally estimated at labor. They are striking against the 931,250.
"Well, I didn't make the estimates," by the manufacturers. Wages were Mr. Faherty said "They were made not increased during the war, although the price of clothing went up by leaps and bounds."

Ashland widening improvements is morning by Prof. Willard E. Hotchkiss, ompleted "we will pause before ac- are asking, briefly, a flat reduction of cepting bids, to let the public know ex. 25 per cent in wages, a readjustment to actly how much the improvements will eliminate "high peak" salaries, and more efficiency from week workers as

"Lower Pay or Shutdown." "A readjustment in the wages of The city administration's plan to close, throwing thousands out of effect many manufacturers will have

ress Exposition was given a setback to the workers, not a detriment. It by the streets and alleys committee. will stimulate buying and give work Ald. Coughlin obtained a postpone to many garment workers now out of employment."



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LLERIES

New York, March 28 .- [Special.]ed to bring the name of another soman into her counterattack against the divorce allegations of James A. stilman, president of the National then details concerning this woman

Coupled with the disclosure there ame a statement that the new figure n the suit was counted on to be one "star" witnesses for Mrs.

According to a man conversant with every move so far made by either side. this girl preceded "Mrs. Florence H. Leds" as the object of much attention from the banker. She was said to have introduced "Mrs. Leeds," then a member of The Century "chicken to the financier.

She's Down and Out Now.

At one time, according to this informant, the new entrant in the divorce tangle lived in an expensive apartment here and maintained a country home on Long Island. She is now said to be without funds—"down and almost out" was the phrase em-

It was said the trail that led to discovery of this woman was uncovered through anonymous letters to attorneys for Mrs. Stillman. The de-tectives investigated and the decision to take further action against the banker was said to have been the

This supplementary action, it was said, would be in the form of a new motion after Supreme Court Justice Morschauser had disposed of the alinony and counsel fee proceeding. Denies Knowing of Plan.

John F. Brennan of Yonkers, trial munsel for Mrs. Stillman, denied knowledge of any agreement on the part of Mrs. Stillman's attorneys to make a new motion to bring in the name of the alleged "second woman."

The lawyer said Mrs. Stillman could either ask the permission of the cour to make a further amended answer or could start a new action for divorce of separation in another county.

Wr. Brennan characterized

"bosh" the reports that Mr. Stillman might discontinue his action. dent with the revelations con cerning the second woman, it was as-certained in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., that

excerpts of alleged testimony given at the private hearing held on Dec. 22 before Referee Daniel J. Gleason were Deny Truth of "Testimony."

"I have read very carefully the pub lished excerpts of the alleged testi-mony," said John E. Mack, guardian ad litem of Guy Stillman, "and I can unhesitatingly state that none of the

that it was put in question and an-mer form by some lawyer. Any one who has read the testimony could

When the gates were opened this

In connection with the protest that against all comers, especially "grown-the published version of the referee's ups." ring was one-sided, in that matter worable to Mrs. Stillman had been tout, it was ascertained that crossnation was conducted by George had been permitted. ggill of Cadwalader, Wiekersham &

HELD AS PERJURER dresses

tate in its investigation of the alleged coal trust, yesterday filed suit for \$25,etigator for State's Attorney Crowe. atil Saturday night, then booked for ury, according to his lawyer, Elood Godman.

independent coal dealer, out of business. Morten was called to the Criminal court building Friday and it regs, decorated with a shield of the repudiating his a signed an affidavit united States, Boy Scout emblems, and industry in the fine time she was going to have.

Paul Mann, 10 years old, managed to chemist at Springfield as to the nature of the medicine taken by Miss Crume will be made known when the coroner's inquest is held. The body of Jacob P. Benz, 60, of 616 Blackhawk street was found in the lake at Ohio street yesterday. Relatives could give no cause for the possible suicide.

MAN DEAD; BOOZE SUSPECTED.

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MRS. PULLMAN IN FAMILY CIRCLE; HER HOME



Mrs. George M. Pullman, widow of the car builder and founder of the city of Pullman, Ill., who died yesterday of pneumonia in Pasadena, Cal., at the age of 82, is here shown in a "three generations" picture with one of her daughters and a granddaughter. Left to right-Miss Florence Lowden, daughter of Illinois' war governor; Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, and her mother, Mrs. Pullman.

WHITE HOUSE IS SURRENDERED TO THE CHILDREN

Egg Rolling Custom Is Resumed. [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., March 28 .- [Spe attorneys in the case has given out clal.]—Armed with baskets of gayly any of the testimony. The same apcolored eggs, the children of Washingplies to the referee and to his ste-"In my opinion, this testimony was today, carrying all before them in the constructed' from the reported in- resumption of the Easter egg rolling rviews with witnesses in Canada, and festivities on the lawns to the south

First Time Since 1915.

While there were many men and women in the crowd, they were adon of the witnesses at the mitted only when they accompanied the ring had shaken the original evi- children. It was the first time since of two of them. This cross- 1915 that the White House egg rolling DOCTOR ACCUSED Short Skirts and Low

The weather was "just right." By Mt.

10:30 o'clock the grounds were crowded, and an hour later the four pretty knolls and all the spaces between were packed with children in their gay spring

President Harding was a witness of IN COAL INQUIRY, the happy childhood panorama before DETECTIVE SUES him, and he took part in a pretty incident shortly before the gates were William E. Morton, private detective opened to the children.

Little Winifred Hiser, 6 years old,

prospective star witness for the in a new spring dress, and bearing on the in its investigation of the alleged the in a new spring dress, and bearing on the arm a basket of eggs, waited in the arm a basket of eggs, waited in the walk leading from the White House to the executive offices. She is Morten was locked up at East Chicago boiler rooms. As she stood there the president came down the path to his office intent on starting to the written to Dr. Nichols by but had not been mailed. She was quoted as telling the control of the written to Dr. Nichols by but had not been mailed. the daughter of an employé of the president came down the path to his

She was quoted as telling the doctor office, intent on starting his daily in this letter that she would take the

Kissed by President.

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• was immediately locked up.

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B. Flynn, president of the corrections of the correction of the correction of the correction.



The Pullman town residence at 1729 Prairie avenue.

OF MURDER IN FIANCEE'S DEATH

Paris, Ill., March 28.—Dr. J. H. den to women and young girls wearing Nichols, a veterinary surgeon, today short skirts, low necked, or transwas charged with murder in connection with the death of Miss Ethel apparel, by order of the pastor, the to have been sent her by Dr. Nichols.
Attempts by the police to find Dr.

Nichols tonight failed.

The coroner today searched Miss Crume's room and found letters which he said had a bearing on the case. One of them, according to the coroner, was written to Dr. Nichols by Miss Crume,

medicine he had sent her Sunday if she felt no better then.

According to Miss Crume's family, Reeney Detective agency. Last No- ident the great crowd of children which she was to marry the doctor April 3.

nation and the report of the state



"DEATH BY GAS" AS KILLER SLEEPS, Carson City, Nev., March 28.-A bill

providing for the use of lethal gas in was signed here today by Gov. Boyle. Signing of the bill abolishes other forms of capital punishment in the state. Hitherto condemned men had the choice between hanging or shoot-

capital punishment.
Under the new law the death war-The law calls for a suitable cell for lived in Stoneham, Mass., until 1916. date of the judgment.

inflicting the penalty where gas is used and provides that the warden, a competent physician, and six other citzens must witness the execution. It is intended that the cell should b

It was planned that when the conemned man should be asleep the air valves would be closed and others ad. The police believe a son, Russell, Necks Barred from Church mitting lethal gas be opened, life being have aided the woman. They asked time North Adams, Mass., March 28 .- Adtaken without the prisoner's awaken-

olic church here is "strictly forbid-Harding to Wear White Carnation Every Day

Crume, 23, who died at her home yesterday after taking a prescription said a notice posted in the vestibule of the cial.]—Ferdinand W. Peck of Chicago Washington, D. C., March 28 .- [Spe gained from President Harding today promise to wear a white carnation every day for the next four years. Quakers Appeal to U.S. to President McKinley made it a practice Spend No More on Navy early in his administration to wear a Philadelphia, Pa., March 28.—Phila-delphia Orthodox Friends today asked said today he had suggested that Mr. President Harding to start a world dis McKinley wear a red carnation, and armament movement. They urged the that this had given him the idea of United States to refrain from spending asking Mr. Harding to wear a white



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Southwest corner Jackson and State

CAMERON CALLS **ALIENATION SUIT** PURE BLACKMAIL

Arizona Senator Promises Fight.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 28.-[Special.]—Senator Ralph H. Cameron of Arizona not only denies the accusation against him in the \$100,000 suit is at the county hospital. He is ex-brought by Edward T. McFarlin of wife's affections but characterizes the both of Maxwell street station. suit as a "blackmailing attempt" to discredit him as he is entering the sen-

"I hesitate to employ strong language where a woman is concerned," said Senator Cameron, "but since I have been attacked unfairly and un justly I feel I owe it to my family and to my friends to make my position so clear that there will be no misunder

Met on Overland Train.

ington. She and I were but two of several who met casually, as it is not unusual for those traveling together for three days between the Pacific coast and Chicago to do.

Serpee started a dispute over the price of the meal, claiming he had been overcharged. Boyle was in the restau

"She was not then married to Me-Farlin. I have met her but twice as peacemakers. Demilio, however, be since. I have met her husband, Mc-Farlin, but once, and that was at Bos-when Manucilli offered to pay for the

in 1915, or five years ago. Although I have spent much time in New York City on business during that time, always stopping at the Waldorf, and although my movements were well backed Demilio against a wall and trie known to my friends and acquaint-ances in that city, no effort was ever Italian shot from behind the police made to serve a subpœna upon me, nor was one served upon me until two or three nights ago, when it was handed to me as I was coming out of my

Will "Fight With Both Fists." "Now that I have become a United States senator those behind this ridic-ulous suit have evidently decided to attack me in the hope of injuring me by giving widespread publicity to the absurd charges made by them.

"I am not afraid of these charges any more than I am of my political enemies. I have been accustomed to hard fighting all my life, and I am prepared to fight this suit now with both fists, fearlessly and in the open, knowing, as I do and as my friends do, that the accusations of McFarlin are untrue, unjust, ridiculous, and. LAW IN NEVADA above everything else, a blackmailing attempt to discredit me just as I have taken my seat in the United States senate."

Senator Cameron's son, a young man executing the death penalty in Nevada of 26 or 27 years, is standing by his father. He was in the office when the senator gave out his statement.

Suit Filed in New York. New York, March 28 .- The formal

complaint against Senator Cameron, filed in the Supreme court here by Eding. Nevada is believed to be the first ward T. McFarlin, contains only a state to include gas as a means for brief outline of the suit. It merely alcapital punishment.

Under the new law the death warrant must designate a week within which the execution must take place. This week must not be less than sixty nor more than ninety days after the date of the judgment.

Meat Cleaver Murder Quiz Halted; Police Ask Time

The inquest over Louis Waterman 2536 West Division street, killed Sunglass, and equipped with valves to ad- day with a meat cleaver by his wife, Dora, after he had returned home inwas continued yesterday until April 9



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THREE COPS SEE SHOOTING, BUT LET MAN ESCAPE Have You

Victim Near Death; Heard

restaurant at 1508 West Harrison street late last night, "Mike" Demillo, the proprietor, shot a customer in the head because ne had refused to pay for

a meal, and then escaped.

One of the policemen, John Boyle of Desplaines street station, was trying to take the revolver from Demilio when the shooting occurred. The victim, Charles Manucilli, a special deputy sheriff and owner of the Boston Biscui company at 514 South Loomis street,

The two other policemen were Wal-Boston for alleged alienation of his ter Widholme and Frank C. Lopahs, Lieut. Norton Investigates.

Lieut. John Norton of the detective bureau appeared at the scene to inves-tigate half an hour after the shooting and made a report to Chief of Detec-tive Hughes. Hughes will report to Chief Fitzmorris this morning, and the suspension of the three policemen for permitting Demilio to escape may fol-

The peculiar tragedy of the situa tion was that Manucilli was merely a "I first met Mrs. Margaret Worces-ter McFarlin in the observation car of developed between Demillo and Sam the Overland limited in 1912, when I Serpee, 772 Blackhawk street, a cuswas on my way from Arizona to Wash-tomer who had just finished a meal.

Sought to Settle Quarrel.

Serpee started a dispute over the rant, and he and Manucilli tried to act ton after they were married.

"Papers in the case were first filed He drew his gun and threatened to kil

Serpee.
The other two policemen were their beats across the street. Hearing the quarrel, they came in: to take his gun away from him, but the

In the confusion Demilio escape through a rear door.

ROUGED GUESTS IN HARVARD HALL! CELL GETS THEM

Cambridge, Mass., March 28.-[Unit ed News.]—In a raid on Randolph hall, Harvard dormitory, five persons, rouged and powdered and dressed in the height of feminine fashion, were arrested by the Cambridge police this

No women are allowed in Harvard dormitories, so when Patrolman Skin-ner saw this gay quintet cavorting shamefully with some of the students the laws of Cambridge were quickly invoked.

Meanwhile players in the Hasty Pu ding club's amateur show, "Wet ward Ho!" were waxing impatient at the nonarrival of the female characters of the cast for rehearsals. A posse was sent out and the "wild women" were located at the police station, where, after identification and assurance of good character, they were all releas

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GERMANY MOVES TOWARDS WORLD TRADE CONTROL

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

PARIS, March 28.—Germany is in position to undersell all her rivals m. until 6 p. m. in the markets of the world. Unless The bazaar, she is prevented, it is merely a ques- which Mrs. Archition of time before Germany dominates bald Freer is gen the trade of South America and the eral chairman, is Far East even more thoroughly than for the benefit of three charities.

If English or French competitors and the profits talk of quality of their goods—Germany will equal that quality. Do Amerequally. er mass, and her industrial combina- chairmen, each of wh

standards showed corresponding improvement. Wages were forced high. Now labor in America and allied countries is trying to keep what it gained, R. J. G.....

factors underlying present industrial B. R. and commercial depression. In Germany things are very differ-The rise in wages was not sufficient to counterbalance the increased John H. Newman cost of food and clothing. During the last three weeks in the newly occupied Richard A. Roach. area of Rhineland—once the richest in-dustrial section of the world—I have W. Roy Carney.... visited dozens of workers' homes and have eaten their food and have seen Previously acknowledged self conditions in which they

skilled German workers are glad to do from England to Australia, was killed their forty-four hours per week at a in an air accident at Pilbara today.

American or English workman would

only willing but happy to get it.

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

In the Easter ba crystal ball ro

icans speak of mass production and charity has a chairman and the compensation—Germany will produce in a greattions have been developed to the ut- of a booth. Thousands of articles will a campaign of terrorism is planned by most degree of overhead saving and be sold for \$1 each, the only ones to Sinn Feiners in London, extraordinary be sold for more being special gifts donated with a special price attached. Everyone knows that the workers of America reached a new standard of comfort, even luxury, during the boom pital "foundation, and the Working pital" foundation, and the Working years of the war and "the wild years Girls' Home of the Illinois Federation of spending" that followed it. Food of Women's Clubs—will share in the

live. I am prepared to state that no

with such food. Yet Germans are not Noted Aviator Is Killed in Australian Flight

PERTH, Australia, March 28.air average wage of less than \$5, all Lieut. MacIntosh's mechanic also was

ENGLAND, ROUSED BY INCENDIARIES, ment's notice in switching that guards were doubled on all places that might be the subject of the Sinn Fein **GUARDS HERSELF**

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, March 28.—Sinn Feiners grain was considerable, the loss runing into many thousands of pounds The police have arrested seven young Irishmen in connection with the fires, five at Jarrow and two at Baldon col-Detectives are scouring the country, searching for others.

Hear of London Plots. Owing to a published declaration that precautions were taken by Scotland Yard today to protect Prime Minister

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

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BY JOHN LESTER. DUBLIN, March 28 .- William Mc- change "for use by the army." Carthy, secretary of the Kerry Farmare believed to be responsible for more than fifty fires which occurred in the Saturday in the Railway hotel at the rest association, who was arrested last forces occurred today. Twenty black the new Ulster parliament to be set and tans were attacked on Wexford up under the home rule act passed at rural districts of North England and in the neighborhood of London last His bedy was shot dead a few hours later. by the fire of the military. The other prince, it was said, would also visit The destruction of hay and

FARMERS' LEADER SLAIN

Lloyd George's official residence on Downing street and various govern

Prices realized on Swift & Company's sales of carcass beef on ship-ments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the news-papers, averaged as follows, showing

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nent buildings. The Bank of England declare that McCarthy was shot while also being closely guarded.

Armed police are held ready to rush

It is reported here that the people line barracks when volunteers fired on a military lorry.

It is reported that the naval station

It is reported here that the people to the scene of an outbreak at a mo-ment's notice in swift motor cars. The leged action of police recently in firchurch from a priest's house which

Telephone communication was par-tially interrupted in Dublin today [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] when Irish "republican" raiders car-[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] ried off instruments from a local ex-

Two minor attacks against crown His body was found today. The police attack happened near the North Dub- other districts in Ireland.

ing a machine gun into a Catholic night. Residents of the locality heard revolver shots followed by bomb explosions and rapid fire lasting for half were active subsequently but no of ficial report has been issued.

WALES TO VISIT ERIN?

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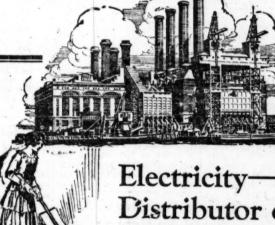
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KEEP 'LIFERS' IN PRISON FOR LIFE, PLEA OF COUNCIL

Aldermen Ask Change in Parole Law.

life imprisonment he should be kept here until he dies

petroduced by Ald. Lyle petitioning the state legislature to repeal that section of the parole law which permits the arole of "lifers" after twenty years the penitentiary. This section has een repeatedly condemned by Chief

Mayor Backs Up Council. Mayor Thompson backed up the ouncil's action in a statement after

"Release of murderers after twenty nurders," the mayor said. "It looks like protecting the crooks instead of decent people. Apparently the the call over the decent cople at present. Why sentence to life if you are going to re lease him in twenty years? Soon it BUSIEST DAY FOR will be fair to ask: Why put the crooks in jail at all?"

"Kissed Through" Legislature." Ald. Lyle said the amendment permitting the parole of "lifers" was kissed through" the legislature in

"Michael Igoe was responsible for the amendment, which was given no city and little consideration. "I don't think Igoe knew the effect it would have."

One Feature.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

REVENUE-All of the tax rais-

ing bodies, from the state down.

will be heard on their petitions for

FIVE CENT FARE-Mayor

Thompson's transportation district

chance, but the bill is scheduled to

CHICAGO RENT BILL-Com-

mittee discussion of the Kessinger bill closes tomorrow afternoon.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-

The full force of those who favor

the increased appropriations to the University of Illinois will be ex-erted tomorrow and Wednesday

before the appropriations commit

To Vote on Road Inquiry.

tees of senate and house.

pass the house.

icted in three months.

Here is tomorrow's prospect:

O'CONNOR CAPTURE NEAR

The capture of Tommy O'Connor. murderer of Detective Sergeant P. J. Neill, is expected within twenty-four hours. He is said to have made his way out of the state. Detective Charles Eran, Thomas Burke, and William O'Connor are on his trail.

increases in their individual rates and exemption from the Juul law restrictions. Fifty bills to increase Chief of Detectives Hughes received taxes are pending. telephone message on Sunday from a man who knows O'Connor and who said he was keeping track of him. He had bill will have its last hearing to-morrow night before the house found O'Connor outside the city, he committee on public utilities, where its foes are to have a The detectives left at once on this

information and reported last night that the information was good and they expected to get their man. O'Con nor's lawyer, W. W. O'Brien, has left town also. He is supposed to have gone to Benton Harbor, Mich.

ACTORS PARADE LOOP TO BOOST THEIR BENEFIT

The actors' fund benefit parade on Michigan boulevard yesterday gave all with musical comedy and stars of all the plays in fown thrown in for good to a vote tomorrow. The state administration apparently has withdrawn sightseeing wagons filled with the investigation also take in the ing for the girls, much harder than it there was only one misadventure. Miss Man Gets Law's Limit for Marion Moorehouse stuck bravely on the camel's back until she rounded the turn at State street. Then she lost her turn at State street. Then she lost har balance and slid gracefully off. There were plenty of men to help pick hering, and she finished the parade in the "Irene" company car.

Judge Fetzer in Municipal court yesterday gave Edward Stadler, alias Wilcon, the maximum penalty for attacking a 15 year old girl in the Delano school at 3937 Wilcox avenue. Stadler

"Ethel," the horse from "HitchyKoo," was expected to be in the parade,
but the two men who operate the front
legs of the beast failed to appear, and

kgs of the bea *Ethel" could not navigate. Ray-to the bridewell. Stadler was fined mond Hitchcock made up for it by lead. \$25 and costs for a similar offense in ing a band and operating on bagpipes. 1912, the police say.

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August Kaufman and his family: Left to right-Hallie, 13, with Lillian, 3; Lydia, 6; August Kaufman, the father, with Ernest, 4, and Freda, 6; Agnes, 9; Mrs. Kaufman with baby Dorothy, 7 months old; Elsie, 16; Ruth, 11; and, in rear, Arthur, 17.

FAMILY OF 12, HOMELESS

LEGISLATURE NLESS a fairy godmother suddenly provides them a new abode, August Kaufman of 1250 Ardmore street and his wife and AT SPRINGFIELD ten children will be camping on the street today as a result of the housing Pleas to Raise Taxes nue, failed to sign a contract under the terms of which Kaufman came to Chicago to manufacture wrenches.
"Mr. Behrke, who lives in Forest

Face Eviction

business program for tomorrow that pay me \$100 week and give me a peritdistances all that has been transwhich I was to pay \$40 a week. Finally houses. I asked him to sign the contract, but he refused, saying his word was as good as gold. I then refused to make order to throw me out. I have already

paid \$1,200 on the house."

STATE ST. GEM MAN JAILED IN

ernoon. Sampson refused to give any ences.' information regarding the whereabouts The Buck resolution in the senate for day night, and was placed under bonds of \$2,500. He was sent to the county

with the music of jazz any opposition it has, with the proviso bagpipes from "The Night that an amendment be included that the included that the first seeing wagons filled with the music of jazz any opposition it has, with the proviso that an amendment be included that the first seeing wagons filled with the music of jazz any opposition it has, with the proviso that an amendment be included that the first seeing wagons filled with the music of jazz any opposition it has, with the proviso that an amendment be included that the music of jazz any opposition it has, with the proviso that an amendment be included that the music of jazz any opposition it has, with the proviso that an amendment be included that the music of jazz any opposition it has, with the proviso that an amendment be included that the music of jazz and the mus Louis Krietzer, advertising man, on the investigation also take in the gravel and cement supply. Senator areal camel parading leisure—but perfect tucked away on a real camel parading leisure—but perfect tucked away on a real camel parading leisure—but perfect tucked away on this roof. It was rather slippery sail to be passed tomorrow morning.

The for the girls much harder than it to be passed tomorrow morning.

The said the \$34,000 worth of stolen bonds which he attempted to dispose of to a brokerage house were given to him by Starr.

Both Starr and Sampson were inspection also take in the state state of the investigation also take in the state state in the state sta

> Heller-Rose jewelry store. Attacking Girl in School PASTRY COOKS' AGENT FREED.

MORE MONEY AT CAPITAL TODAY

shortage. Kaufman charges the R. H. Behrke company, 1248 Fullerton ave-Delegation Leave.

Today will be a field day for the Springfield, Ill., March 28.—[Spedial.]—The Illinois legislature faces a Park, promised to sign a contract to where arguments for increased revenue. centage on the sales of the wrenches which I make," Kaufman said last cago educators before a joint session nues will be made by a group of Chi-"He bought this house, for of the revenues committees of both honor next Monday at a dinner to be

Leaders Off to Capital.

any more wrenches, and because I was Supt. Mortenson, left for the state will spend most of his time in Wash-unable to pay the installment on the capital last night. Among those in ington until he leaves again for France. house due on March 1 he got a court the party were: Morgan G. Hogge and Kaufman said he has searched the ents; Fred Smith, president of the city for quarters for his family, but Principals' club; William J. Bartholf, has not found a vacant house or apart. William B. McCoy, chairman of the

"The Chicago schools are existing \$1,000,000 THEFT on borrowed money," said Mr. Mortenson. "We simply must have more Postal inspectors investigating the money or we will have to cut the pay \$1,000,000 mail robbery at the Union of the teachers 33 per cent. We will station on Jan. 18 arrested J. G. Samp-son, State street jeweler, yesterday aft-and let them draw their own infer

of Isadore H. Starr, his partner, for longer finance its school system on whom a warrant was sworn out Satur-"plans fifty years behind the times." Club Indorses Five Bills.

of the Woman's City club, already is

were given to him by Starr.

Both Starr and Sampson were investigated several years ago in connection with the \$250,000 robbery of the Heller-Rose jewelry store.

\$250,000 to life state school in the state bill 110 and house bill 232, making mandatory the present law permitting Failure of the prosecuting witnesses to appear yesterday caused Judge Howard Hayes of disorderly conduct gainst Herbert Gould. 3026 Calumet avenue. against Herbert Gould, 3026 Calumet avenue, arrested Saturday night after he appeared at a dance in Turner hall, 727 North Clark street, and invited "any one to step out and fight." Gould is business agent for the Bakers and Pastry Cooks union.

mothers' pension act, and senate bill 10, as amended, permitting a referendum on a county tax for the purpose of providing medical care for mothers and for children under 1 year.

SCHOOLS TO ASK

The Chicago contingent, headed by Ambrose Wight, assistant superintend-Chicago schools committee; C. C. Willard of the high school teachers' council, and Mrs. Ida M. Fursman. president of the Chicago Teachers' fed

He added that the city cannot much

Miss Edith Rockwood, civic director

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VIVIANI ARRIVES WITH MESSAGE FROM OLD WORLD

Informal.

New York, March 28.—Rene Viviani, the French statesman issued the foler, on charges of violation of the pro-lowing prepared statement: hibition laws.

"I have come to the United States It required three hours for the se-

White Wing Band Adds Welcome.

The ex-premier was taken from reason. quarantine by the cutter Manhattan. The police steamer John F. Hylan, fluttering scores of colored squares and filling the lower bay with the strains of "The Marseillase," by the street leaning department band, greeted the distinguished visitor on behalf of Mayor John F. Hylan.

Thousands of persons gathered at the pier. The visitor came forth in the center of a large party. Dressed simply in a blue suit with a brown fuzzy hat, the envoy extraordinary was lost in the colonnade of silk hats surmounting official and unofficial wel

Jusserand Misses Connections Shortly after the arrival of the party at the Hotel Vanderbilt, French Ambassador Jusserand arrived, slightly in "You missed connections, sir," said

one of the French party. "The arrangements missed me," he eplied. "The train was on time. I Today will be a field day for the was on time. I went to the hotel on Chicago public schools at Springfield, time. Nobody was there to see me." M. Viviani will remain in Washing ton until Friday, when he will return to this city. He will return to Washington Sunday and is to be a guest of given by Senator Medill McCormick,

> DIES IN 106TH YEAR. Little Falls, Minn.. March 28.—Thomas rowkowski, 106 years old, a resident of forrison county for more than fifty years,

> who recently returned from France.

On Thursday, April 7, he will again

return to New York. Thereafter he

RICH ODOR AT LIQUOR TRIAL ANNOYS LANDIS

Three times yesterday, while atorneys were attempting to pick a jury to try Dr. K. Newton Roe, Fred Work-man and L. C. Pranz, Judge K. M. Landis instructed the bailiffs to raise the windows of the courtroom "to get rid of the whisky smell."

Despite the frequent ventilation, several hundred court fans continued Welcome Is Vociferous if several hundred court fans continued to enjoy sniffing the alcoholic ozone and grinning at one another. All eyes were turned on the side of the room where almost a million dollars' worth of bonded whisky and rare wines was stacked.

The stock is "exhibit A" of the gov envoy extraordinary from France, who ernment's case. It was confiscated arrived here today, will go to Washing-ton tomorrow to pay his respects to President Harding and call on Secre-tary of State Hughes. On his arrival

to pay to the president of that great lection of a jury. Ten former saloon-republic the respects of my country keepers were challenged by Assistant and of France. I can, therefore, make District Attorney Capt. John B. Bod-no statement until I salute the first die. Seven farmers were ousted by citizen of the great democracy and the great noble people for whom France defendants. The defense manifested keeps her tender affections and eternal a desire to get a "nonfarmer" jury. gratitude."

Conviction of Mike de Pike Heitler included a number of farmers is the

Senator McCormick to Tell

Club of Journey Abroad United States Senator Medill McCormick will speak before the Men's club of St. Paul's church, Orchard street, Kemper place, and Fullerton avenue, tomorrow evening. He will discuss his observations in Germany and centra

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MANCHU THREAT STIRS CHINA FOR THE THIRD TIME

Cabinet, Already Shaky, Fears New Coup.

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. PEKIN, March 28.-Rumors of a third attempt to restore the Manchu dynasty as the ruling power in China and of the impending resignation of the cabinet have disrupted the calm which had settled over the internal af-

fairs of the nation The reported plan to reëstablish the empire is taken by officials to be the river improvement, then was made asoutgrowth of the capture of Urga sistant to the chief, and finally chief.

An associate of Gen. Semenoff, the anti-bolshevist leader in Siberia.

The coup is said to have been effected by Gen. Semenoff after an agreement with Gen. Chang Tso-Ling, China's present war lord and the dic-

See Army Chief Behind Plan.

Chang has been requested by the and in the death of the leaders. Chinese government to rush reinforcements to Mongolia to recapture Urga. Instead he made a demand for funds to raise two more brigades and in the meantime has been holding a large birthday celebration at his home in It is believed that Chang will de-

mand the restoration of the Manchu dynasty, with himself as the power be-hind the throne, in return for the expulsion of the combined Russian and Japanese forces from Mongolia.

This belief has been strengthened by the return to Pekin of former Prince Tuan, one of the stanchest supporters of the Boxer uprising, who has been in exile twenty years.

Former President Worried. The climax of the monarchy talk was reached when an interview was given an American newspaper man by For-mer President Li Yuan-hung, in which Li was quoted as saying that if the expected clash in the spring between the Chihli and Chang Tso-ling hap-pens, it will result in the monarchist movement "which Chang is now pro-

moting and which is inevitable." The fall of the cabinet, which seems imminent, has as its immediate cause the pauperized condition of the goverament. The ministry of finance has not been able to find the necessary funds to meet the urgent administrative and military expenses.

Teachers in the government educa-tional institutions are striking because their salaries have not been paid for months and the ministry of education is bankrupt.

Admiral Sah Chen-ping, the minister of the navy; Fan Yuan Lien, minister of education, and W. W. Yen, the minister of foreign affairs, are all "officiallster of foreign analys, are all "officially ill," which is the Chinese custom of procedure preliminary to resignation. Prime Minister Chin Yun-peng is also contemplating quitting his post. If Chang should rove successful in his attempt the monarchy would very

likely prove short lived.

Two attempts have been made to re-

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that of Yuan Shi-kai, the first president in connection with the attempted lynchof the republic, and the latter was led by Chan Hsun. Both ended in failures and in the death of the leaders.

July in the Halifax Circuit court today in connection with the attempted lynchyear old son of Mrs. Warren Jones, was play ing with some other children, jumping off porch, when he backed into a backed into a latter was led.

WANDERING APE | Bebe Daniels Gets Jail SPREADS TERROR;

mile gale swooping down on New York shot while attempting to break a jury in Judge Cox's court at Santa George M. Wisner, chief consulting engineer for the sanitary district, has been dropped from the service ture from 78 at 2 p. m. to 37 degrees. from the service ture from 78 at 2 p. m. to 37 degrees Seaman, who said the animal was an after twenty-nine at 10 o'clock. Reports from Plain escaped pet which he purchased three

> appointee of the Thompson-Lumbiling and it was there the greater part din organization. The salary is \$12,000 a year. Wisner's successor is said to have been picked already. He tried to resign a year ago, but was prevailed upon to reconsider, At one time he was in charge Mrs. Grossman was awakened by

York and several persons were struck by automobiles unseen in the flying disturbed, the ape dashed suddenly into a nearby basement. It banged on the door of a basement flat and was admitted. The ensuing commotion resulted in police picking up the trail. police and residents captured the beast.

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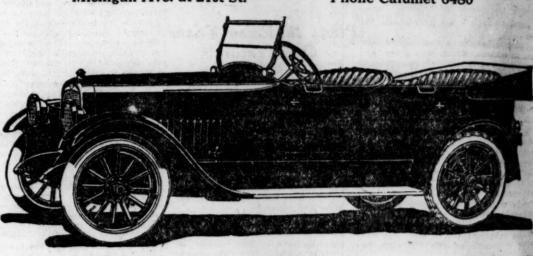
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charges picturing the Chicago Com-Brick Manufacturers' association one of the principal offenders in alleged building combine presented to the joint legislative avestigating committee yesterday by W. C. Kirkpatrick, a consulting engiw. C. with offices in the Chamber of commerce building. The charges are entained in a letter addressed to Sentor John M. Dailey, chairman of the

Mr. Kirkpatrick alleges:

The association influenced the drafting of Chicago's building code to the extent of stifling competition by manufacturers of other fireproofing materials.

This same influence has prevented the city building commisers from altering the code.

The association prevents the erection of independent brick manufacturing plants in the Chicago

The manufacturers are now charging 60 per cent more for their products than is necessary.

to obtain a fair profit. How Association was Formed. Mr. Kirkpatrick quotes labor and naterial costs to back his contentio He states he was sent to Chicago in

by R. C. Penfield of New York perfect, install and place in operaton a machine for the manufacture common brick known as the "Penfield setting machine." Although this patented device did not make for er economy in production," as simed and is not being used now of the concerns, he says, the ies have paid and are still payne of Penfield's companies, a royalty He claims the real reason for intro-tucing the machine was the drawing the United States." He charges funds resume the inquiry here Friday morning.

The United States are said to have escaped, but in south the United States are said to have escaped are said to ha the United States." He charges the ling.

were raised by assessment to prevent ing.

"We expected to receive threats," ble damage ble damage." outside interests from erecting plants "We expected to receive threats," and that several such plants were said Senator John M. Dailey, chairman

ent competition, by preventing entire vicious 'system'.

"Have Killed Own Market."

The Chicago common brick manu- bringing about a revival of the buildlaim they are not making ing industry. oney at \$16 per 1,000 for brick delivtiving as a cause, high priced field. The Old Still Explodes; fuel, etc. The facts are that if continued to run their business 14 Barrels of 'Moon' Gone

THE LAST ICICLE (MAYBE!)



Our city's reputation as the world's greatest winter resort might be damaged by this picture, taken yesterday. But our weather man says that snappy weather of Sunday and Monday was the last gasp of our ultramild winter. Hence the above is probably a picture of Chicago's last icicle of the 1920-'21 winter. (But cross your fingers when you say it.)

WARMER TODAY

ern, and central western states Sunday

Around Chicago the temperature fell

to 20 degrees yesterday morning, but

clear weather and warm sun later in the day saved vegetation. In Duluth

the middle west have received a severe

setback, according to reports. Grains

.41 2-3 Prospects for a record fruit crop in

Warmer today.

Brick company, the National Brick company, the Chicago Brick company and the Calumet Brick company has a daily capacity of 300,000 bricks per day, with a plant investment of approximately \$400,000. If the plants This was the word of the weather man last night following the cold wave which came whizzing from Alaska down over the middle western, south-

price of labor and fuel maintained, Chicago common brick could be manu- factured and placed f. o. b. cars at the following cost:	which came whizzing from a down over the middle western, ern, and central western states S night and yesterday.
Fuel for burning (oil)	Around Chicago the temperatu to 20 degrees yesterday morning clear weather and warm sun la the day saved vegetation. In I sub-zero weather was reported.

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and budding fruit trees in southern Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Nebraska, Not Worried by Threats. Kansas, Iowa, and the panhandle re Undeterred by anonymous threats gion were badly damaged by the cold and other forms of pressure brought wave, it was said. Potatoes and early up of a "contract license agreement" upon them to "go slow" in rooting out garden stuff were nipped in Oklahoma
the guilty men behind the building and wheat six inches high in Indiana ation of the association. This con-conspiracy, members of the joint leg-tract he says, "was a work of art and islative investigating committee left Crops in the Ozark mountain region was formed by the best legal talent in for Springfield last night. They will are said to have escaped, but in south-

started solely for the purpose of selling of the committee. "Every investigating committee of this character rest to the association.

Steps were taken by the association ceives them. But they cannot frighten 1910 or 1911, he alleges, to have us. We are going to get at the botthe building code changed so as to tom of this thing and root out this the use of hollow building tile in A subcommittee of the National Fedmany places where it would be far eration of Construction Industries was more economical and superior to brick." appointed yesterday by the executive committee to meet with Secretary of

Commerce Hoover to discuss plans for

of they sold at \$100 per 1,000. It smelled like the fumes from a dishave blocked progress by high tillery, and the blue flames puzzled building material and have no firemen at the home of John Dziekow-tt. The overhead eats up any ski in Hammond, Ind., last night. But that could be made at any prohibition enforcement officers are not But at the present price of laand fuel they could make good rels of moonshine and a still were destat \$10 per 1,000 if they brought stroyed in the fire, which was traced to the explosion of a still container.
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and serve communities in virtually proposed wage reduction. C. M. Kitevery state. The board held that because of the varying kinds of work
no definite proposal had been made

of said carriers to meet representatives of the carriers or any of them in con ference as to wages and working con-ditions, and without prejudice to the LOSE WAGE PLEA right of the parties to such therein to this board for decision, these dis-

Board Refuses to Grant ered as affecting any wage increase low in effect, nor any agreement reriers and their employes."

tomorrow. wage disputes now before it.

Most of the railroads involved in the lecision are remote from large cities, and serve communities in virtually proposed wage reduction. C. M. Kit-

performed by the employes involved it was "impracticable" to decide what are reasonable wages.

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THE THOMPSON TAMMANY.

In a slack period of political publicity Mayor evils. suit, is obvious. It seeks to silence criticism.

tion. It rules the sanitary district. It handles the election machinery. It is dominant in much of the county government. It is now preparing to extend its control completely over the bench by the county government. It is now preparing to extend its control completely over the bench by the county government. It is now preparing to extend its control completely over the bench by the county government. electing its own judges. When that is accom-

control of all business, from the corner peanut ditions. By such removal of artificial barriers to peddler to the great contracting, manufacturing construction they will bring about a building reand merchandising concerns and the public service vival which may well double or treble their incomes corporations. Hardly a dollar can be made or for 1921 over that of 1920 or 1919. spent, hardly an enterprise can be fostered, hardly If they refuse to help the investigation they a phase of personal liberty can be maintained with- leave themselves in their present state of only in- Pittsburgh Post. Percy and Ruth may like it: out the protection of this organization if it so wills. termittent employment. It is already perilously near to complete control, but there is one fly in the ointment. That fly is

complete exploitation of the people when the ma- fore, to look into this. chine's designs are accomplished. It is this With a territory about the size of California. Mayor Thompson is now attempting.

power, was overwhelmed and destroyed with it.

ROOSEVELT-A STATE.

Mitchell. S. D., want the name of the state Development of the vast areas there will provide South Dakota became Roosevelt.

get together on a proposal to give Carolina to one now setting foot, it appears Japan may be suffiand take a new name for the other. North Caro. ciently busy without encroaching upon America.

itself when the time comes.

THEY ARE NOT FORGETTING.

The French plan to erect memorials throughout France with the warning "Lest We Forget." Germany already has erected monuments in France which to the French eyes bear the legend "Lest We Forget." They are the devastated regions of France.

The French have erected invisible monuments in Germany on which the Germans can read "Lest tion is a noperur without a strike.

suffering territories, these memorials are visible obviate a tie-up in transportation. eyes of millions of Europeans.

world fears.

GOOD FOR MICHIGAN U.

The action of the University of Michigan in mak- seek to impose upon labor.

That was an unpleasant surprise, for we had make, but the very possibility of being able to carry And never be too busy to join him in his play. taken it for granted that American life was it out. is up to us to correct it and that correction should change. It will take time and patience to overcome

Every child in the schools should have physical supervision and regular exercise for the correction cause additional suffering and discontent.

he result of this will be a great advance in the right now. of the nation, an enormous increase in the tal volume of American energy and, we believe, a toning up of morale.

One of the benefits which would flow from the "Well" of the American physique—as well as the Amer- Journal.

ican morale. The University of Illinois has military training and all schools should have it. But a system of prescribed courses in general physical exercise should be adopted throughout the

A JOB FOR THE BUILDING TRADES

Announcement of plans and policy of the Dailey joint legislative committee which has begun an investigation of alleged anti-building conspiracies in Chicago contains one point which may well be especially emphasized. The committee appeals for "Our Country! In her intercourse with help, information, or evidence, from every possible

Here is an opportunity for the Chicago Building Trades council to do something of great value for its members and for the city. The building trades men are perhaps the greatest sufferers from the slump in construction which began with their strike for \$1 an hour and has continued through the period of the wage scale of \$1.25 an hour. The building trades men suffer from the housing shortage just as do citizens in other lines of work, and in addition their incomes are reduced to a minimum eked out by miscellaneous makeshifts. If they are

Thompson seeks to supplement his \$10,000,000 suit, The Lockwood committee in New York, similar pletely controls the city government. It has blackmail he reaped a fortune at the cost of the conda?" virtually the same position in the state administra-tion. It rules the sanitary district. It handles the

plished and a few tag-end jobs sewed up, the cago, but there are charges of improper combina-Thompson-Lundin organization will be an absolute tions and other arrangements which have restricted and all powerful dictator. It is truly a great conthe Chicago Building Trades council will do his in-It can dictate the licensing, the taxation and the dividual best to help expose and correct such con-

JAPANESE EXPANSION.

The press reveals the machinations of the or- Japan has decided to station troops at half a itself if it wills. But if the organization can terSiberian mainland west of Saghalin island. The the acrobatic. Had she been a fairy from Anderson's Tales-" rorize the press it will remove the only important United States has an interest in the expansion factor remaining between machine politics and policies of Japan. It seems within reason, there-

intimidation of the last popular defense against an Japan must maintain a population approximately unrestricted and uncriticized dictatorship which two-thirds that of the entire United States. It is increasing at the rate of 700,000 a year. Expansion Boss Tweed worked to the same purpose in is essential. Bishop Yoshiyasu Hira-Iwa of the New York, and, having completed the temple of his Japan Methodist church recently asserted that the Japanese prefer to emigrate to the western hemisphere. The section of the western hemisphere elsewhere. Where more logically and with less bows"? Didn't he intend to say "lips The directors of the chamber of commerce of danger to the rest of the world than to Siberia?

changed from South Dakota to Roosevelt. They labor and sustenance for millions for many years Ask Miss Bainter; she may know. have begun work to get what they want and they to come. The more they labor the less they will have a good idea. Dakota is a better name than have time for war. If they must fight to justify North Dakota, and North Dakota could have it if their martial establishment the grudge with the Russian soviet government which they are foundevelt's early life was associated with the ing with the present invasion will always offer a Dakotas and the state would make the association cause. With the Chinese hatred of the Japs also a permanent record if it were to change its name. growing through the years as Shantung remains a There is a lack of full identity in these geographical point of irritation there is another source of war. Between such conditions and the tremendous task North Carolina and South Carolina might even of developing the territory upon which they are

lina probably would want to be known as Josephus Any walls which may develop with the jeopardiz or Daniels, and South Carolina as Woodrow or ing of Washington B. Vanderlip's reported Kamchatkan concession from the soviet government We do not know just what to do with West can hardly compete with the cheers of Americans Virginia. It probably will be able to take care of who are glad to see Japan's attention engaged out. Like patterns on wall paper are arranged out. side of America in a manner which gives promise of becoming permanent.

Editorial of the Day

INDUSTRIAL PEACE NEEDED.

[The Illinois State Register.] The acceptance by the packers and their employes

ment of labor to submit their differences to arbitration is a hopeful augury of a peaceful settlement These you can say and not be classed a We Forget." They are in Lorraine, in the Saar, While the situation in the railroad controversy is Put "only" where you please; it matters not.

while the situation in the railroad controversy is not so hopeful because of the refusal of the unions Will current pass. What earthly differ to accept any reduction in wages unless ordered by Throughout all the irredentas, the devastated re- the United States railway labor board, there is still In fine, and this I want to learn you well, gions, the occupied territories, the starving and time for some agreement to be reached which will To fool with verbal niceties is hell

This is no time for strikes and industrial paralysis Talk natural; don't stop to think to much to the rebellious, the depressed, and the envenomed and no time for insistence by either party to any industrial controversy upon extreme concessions by They will not forget. That is just what the either side. Readjustments in rates and wages are inevitable and they should be made on an equitable.

Just get the lations from hearing others, Your fathers, uncles, sisters, aunts, and brothers. Don't hitch your language wagon to no star, For aeroplanes will take you plenty far. basis that will distribute the burdens and the rewards in the interest of both parties. Employers This Telwyth Goodforme's Grammar, I'm afraid, in must make sacrifices commensurate with those they Going in time to send our schools to Hades;

ing physical training compulsory for all students The great employers of labor owe to their men a ought to be generally adopted in colleges and just consideration of their reasonable demands and schools. The 1917 mobilization of our more or both they and their employes owe service to the less "armed citizenry" demonstrated, as Regent general public of which they are a part. This obliga- I wish I could be Father, and Father could be me less "armed citizenry" demonstrated, as Regent tion to the public is the most important thing that Murfin recalls, that American youth is not physically have to consider, because upon it depends not to be. only real permanency of any arrangement they may I'd bring him toys and candy bout every other day,

athletic and free from the defects of an effete In the revision of prices and wages that must come Not hide behind a paper and wave a "Go-'way" society. Now that we know it is not free and as a result of the reaction from war conditions therehave had it proved on a comprehensive scale, it can be no standard set which will not be subject to I'd take him to the movies 'most every pleasant all the difficulties that now exist and any hasty or And never say, "It's bedtime," while yet the day

of weaknesses and the building up of the constitution. Exercise should be carried on through to forget self and work together for the common youth, and, for that matter, through life, but dur- interest during the war, it is no less necessary now If he'd rem g the educational and formative years it is to do likewise, unless we wish to lose all that we ially important and fortunately can be pre. have won through that war. Industrial peace and industrial activity are of the utmost importance to

IN A QUANDARY.

"I'm in a pickle. I really need a job."

universal military training which congress was "But I was mentioned for the cabinet and now I was enough to adopt was the strengthening feel I can't take anything less."-Louisville Courier-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AVE! If there be spirits that do speak To men, I hail them here!

No pointless answer I do seek, But one that, like a spear, Comes gleaming from some classic Greek, And makes his meaning clear.

Where wanders now Mæonides? And hath he now his sight? Doth he still sing, as by the seas He sang, for man's delight? Where dwells the soul of Sophocles? And where is Sappho bright?

And you, ye younger spirits, friends Of Shelley, Burns, and Keats, Has after-life made full amends For all they lost of sweets? Unknot for me these tangled ends,

Or keep your cold retreats. LAURA BLACKBURN.

Wanconda.

In the Osler Memorial volume I find cough for days, and then when the weathsir: Wanconda is a quiet village on a beautiful a contribution by Dr. W. W. Graves of er is damp and bad I have a phregmy deprived of work by conspiracies between their lake. The minister runs the picture show. The St. Louis which lays down a sign of cough and noises in my chest. I have no organizations and the building material dealers, or organizations and the building material dealers, or which chair you occupy). The railroad conductor is scientific foundation than the life line well. I never have fever, neither do I by the graft or incompetency of any of their lead-the auto-liveryman. Thirty miles from Chicago, of the palm, the knots in the skull or the ers, they should be the first to help correct such and the morning papers arrive at 7 o'clock in the images in a crystal.

evening. In Wauconda, nevertheless, one has, has not brought in the name of the city against The Trib. to the Dailey committee here, exposed and brought one, the bee's hum, the crow of the cock, the note tisha been around Dr. Graves he might UNE, by a demand for retraction of alleged false to justice the most formidable autocrat and enemy mead, and the movies? Besides, the "Boost Wau- have robbed her famous bone of its rotive, by a demand for retraction of alleged false to organized labor revealed in years. This enemy conda Club" has put a metropolitan, big city sign further and predicted long life for its was Robert Brindell, head of the New York Build- on the outskirts, reading: "Have You Purchased possessor. The shoulder blade, known The Chompson-Lundin political machine com- ing Trades council. By bribery, coercion, and Your Necessary Ice Cream Cones While in Wau- to the osteologists as the scapula, is

> TO LILLIAN. Stars that glow in desert skies Lurk, half hidden, in your eyes.

Wine as red as prince e'er sips Pulses, tempting, through your line. Rosebuds like the May Queen seeks Blossom in your full-blown cheeks.

Springtime breezes, free from care, Spun and waved your flowing hair. Laughter sets your face aglow;

Lead me, love, and I will go. WAYNE GARD.

Toe Poetry.

Sir: In Phœnix, Arizona, they used this to attract 'em to an exhibition of the dance. It is from the the backbone. The sign of weak consti-"Lada last night at Carnegie hall was choreo-graphic art in its apotheosis. With a torso of undulating charm, arms that were music and toes that were poetry, she of all the dancers stimulated about the life line of the palm or the us the most; she was crescendo and pianissimi. she was exotic and atheral, she was-simply Ladaganization. The public is advised and can protect dozen or more towns and strategic points on the and that means freedom from the gymnastic and

THE PERILS OF THE POLYSYLLABLE.

[Sheboygan Press.] Notice.—Susan Chickowski and Wilma Kurtz wish to apologize through The Press to the slander and insult they committed against Miss Goldie Russell. They were ignorant of what word hemorrhage was. Signed by Wilma

Miss Bainter's Legs.

Kurtz, and Susan Chickowski.

Sir: What did P. H. mean when he said that Miss known as the United States prefers they emigrate Fay Bainter's "legs are like a coupla Cupid's

We are as little familiar with the lady's legs as we are with her lips; and P. H. is in New York.

Spring Cleaning. The Spring has scrubbed the wintry sky With soft gray rain in gray old pails

That rattle as she whisks them by. The Spring has swept her clean wet sky With swift wind brooms, all stiff and strong, That sing and whistle as they fly.

The Spring has dusted her nice sky With soft cloud cloths as white as snow And left it fresh, and blue, and high.

ACCEPTED AND ACCEPTABLE ENGLISH. (From Telreyth Goodforme's "New English Rhetoric," 1971.)

Such usage now no longer we decry; ominal case forms are interchanged

Let's you and I lay down." "And so they lied Like hens or troopers "-which, you must For shady pasts have them verbs "lie" Nor do we bother with those kind today.

Then everybody grabbed their hats." Correct; For if you say "his hat," you do effect A line of talk long since quite obsolete, Inrecognized by no one on the stree

We will meet Thursday." "I would like to know." There is no doubt but that it must be s These now grammarians no longer scorn;

of the proposition of Secretary Davis of the depart- Nor "whom, he says, will be our president, Providing there will be no accider Nor "With regards to that I can't tell sure":

On getting on, or getting rich, or such.

But we who read this Col, a happy crew,

Shall all be there by then, and P. SCRIBBLES WROTT.

A Heartfelt Wish.

I'd answer all his questions so he could understand: hand!

night.

was light. wouldn't change my Father for any other man.

> ember sometimes to be once more a boy. IRIS.

THE end of the column! How better can it be this country at all times and especially necessary finished today than with a whimsy from A. Gadder, one among "The Line o' Type or Two's" best friends, one of the great clan who laugh with it, and in it, and at it? Thus:

> They Don't Trust Us, Even in the Dark. Sir: Sign opposite the Hotel Deshler, Columbus, reads: "One Step Across the Street Will Save You daughter, and what is one of her best 100% on Your Pressing Bills." Have you any press-ing bills on which you would like to save 100%? of a poor clergyman; "Jane Eyre" is ANON. one of her best known books.



How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

a greater average tendency to succumb to the vicinsitudes of life. Even the most sheltered life is full of adventure.

The venturesome have more hazards Dr. Graves point is that the scapholo

scapula shows inferior physical const

tution and that those who have it suc-

cumb to the hazards of life on an aver

YOU HAVEN'T GOT T. B.

and weigh 110 pounds. Am I under-

weight? I have not lost any weight since

ten pounds in the last two years. 2.

Would going to business and working in

REPLY.

HERE'S A NEW ONE.

a great deal by your advice. Last sum-

mer I started in drinking a quart of

sweet milk each day and today I weigh twenty-five pounds more than I did a

year ago, and, to say the least, I fee

much better in every way. Of late I have

such benefit from it as I have derived

from the milk and is it a blood builder?

If vitalait is some sort of a high falutin

HEARTBURN AND PREGNANCY.

Trained Nurse writes: "A patient who suffered much from heartburn dur-

ing her first pregnancy was advised by

her physician to chew gum, preferably,

if obtainable, the unadulterated spruce.

The relief was great. The gum chew-

ing took place usually after meals or

REPLY.

G. R. I.

E. M. W.

keep it up at least until you bust off a

doors injure my health?"

1 and 2 No

Thank you."

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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wonderful shoulder blade? Had Ka- I am coughing; in fact, I have gained

BEWARE SCAPHOID SCAPULA and he observes that the scapholds have THE palm readers tell me that one question patrons want to know about is the length of the life line. How long will I live?" is a question that the phrenologist is called on to answer. Life is a great adventure and death is ranked as "the great ad-

Some men glory in adventure while age at a considerably greater ratio than others cling to the beaten path. But all, do the members of other groups. bold and timid, some openly, some convertly, are anxious to pull back the cur-J. A. M. writes: "I am 20 years of age and have been troubled with a cough for tain a little and steal a look into the future. Witness the wave of spiritualism about two years. Sometimes I do not that is sweeping over the land just now. well. I never have fever, neither do T. B. in any form? I am 5 feet 1 inch

Do you remember Katisha and her

the heavy triangular bone lying on the upper part of the back of the ribs. One X. Y. Z. writes: "I am a constant reader of your column and have profited corner of the triangle cooperates with two other bones to make the shoulder joint. The edge of the scapula which runs north and south lies not far from the backbone and nearly parallel with it. In stooped shoulders the chest is barreled and the flat shoulder blade slips forward on the sharply curved ribs. In been drinking two glasses of vitalait simsuch people the shoulder blades stand ply because I enjoy it. Will I get as out so that they are sometimes cailed "winged scapula." It is easy to feel the

backbone edge of the shoulder blade in such people. It is not even difficult in flat-backed, heavily muscled people. Now for the sign. In a vigorous, strong person this backbone edge of the shoul der blade is arched toward the backbone. In people without much vitality this edge is straight or it curves in the other direction—the concavity points toward tution and, therefore, of tendency toward short life is the "scaphoid scapula." The name sounds troublesome and maybe the description also is, but how knots on the skull? The expert skill of the palmist, the phrenologist and the fortune teller some-

times commands diamonds, automobiles and liveried servants. Dr. Graves bases his opinions on the following observa-Old people 'who have successfully weathered the storms of life were found to have convex edged scapulas. In children the scaphoid scapula

was frequently found. A very large part of the sickly children had scaphold scapulas. Children with certain inherited diseases and defects generally had scaphoid scapulas.

Dr. Graves has had some people under observation for more than a dozen years chance

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

case of eviction?

pted it by acting on it.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WASHED OUT.

nothing has been done am asking you if

An investigation has been made by an in

LOCAL ADDRESS.

IT'S DONE EVERY DAY.

merchant marine?

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

Commissioner of Health.

some one will investigate this?

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. TEMPORARY DUMP. NOTICE OF INCREASE.

who uses our alley as a dumping ground for the street sweepings. I would like to have this practice stopped, if possible. The street dirt complained of was dumped

in the alley temporarily. It has been removed.

THOMAS H. BYRNE. PARKING LAWS VIOLATED. Chicago, March 24.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Is there any law against automobiles parking in front. of residences at night time without having either the head or tail lights lit Why are so many cars allowed to park in front of buildings and residences lighted and especially on Michigan boulevard coming south from Twelfth street

G. W. H.

to Garfield boulevard?

1. Yes. 2. We do not know. Suggest that you report it to the police.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. NOT TO BE WILLED. Chicago, March 26.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-A Gold Star mother wishes government insurance to be paid to her husband in case of her death, and in case of husband's death to their three children. Is an ordinary will drawn by an attorney sufficient or does the gov ernment require more than this? K. H. When the designated beneficiary dies the remaining payments are made to the person or persons who are the next of kin of

the insured. In the case you mention if the mother, who is the designated beneficiary. should die the payments would be divided between the father and brothers and sisters IMPOSES ON FRIENDS.

Chicago, March 23 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A man is in the Friend of the People.]-Is there any law habit of borrowing money from his which would prohibit me from inserting wife's friends without the wife's knowl- an advertisement in a newspaper men edge of it. Can they hold the wife re- tioning a proposition to automobile ownsponsible for the debts? Could they take ers which is absolutely honest in every any of the furniture? B. respect?

The wife is not liable unless the loans were for family expenses. Their right to proceed ture depends on who owns it. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GEOGRAPHY.

5. What is meant by the "prime

meridian "?

8. What are zones?

9. How are the zones named?

LITERATURE—ANSWERS.

10. What is an archipelago?

scribed?

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These? 2. Who wrote "Romola" and "Silas

What is the equator? Marner "? George Eliot. 3. Who wrote "Westward Ho!" and 2. What determines the location of 'Hypatia"? Charles Kingsley 4. What is the best novel of Charles 3. What is meant by parallels Reade? "The Cloister and the Hearth. 4. What are meridians? 5. What author pictured the provin

thony Trollope; "Dr. Thorne" is one of the most popular of his tales. 6. How may the exact location of a 6. Who wrote the "Child's Garden of Verse"? Robert Louis Stevenson. place on the earth's surface be de-7. What are three of the best known 7. What determines the length of a novels of George Meredith? "Richard

the Crossways.'

the facts

was a naturalist and metaphysician. One of his principal works is "Man's. Place in Nature."

10. What was the first book printed in America? The "Bay Psalm Book," published in 1640.

THE EXQUISITE.

[From London Punch (Copyright).]



had it made up."

Friend: "Splendid! And have you any left over?" Little Man: "Just enough to make an umbrella."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

as needed otherwise. Sometimes ejec-tion of saliva for ten minutes while BERGDOLL CASE. thereof in order that Hammond, Ind., March 23.-[Editor of be more apparent. chewing was helpful. This patient fol-The Tribune.]-There is only one way of lowed this practice during half a dozen satisfactorily handling the Bergdoll case, from Lowell, Mass., to Seal following pregnancies with much sucand that is by dispatching a note to the was \$1 per 100 pounds in 1917. The pre-Berlin government whose contents should ent rate is \$2.08%, this being a second ADVENTURES IN HYPOCHONDRIA. be somewhat as follows:

C. E. T. writes: "Do chiropractic treatments cure nervousness? I am extremely nervous, but at the present am at were arrested by German officers and \$6.16\% referred to by the writer is the continuous transferred transferred to be continuous. a health resort. The chiropractic treat-ments have been recommended."

brought to trial in a German court. Be-ing adjudged guilty, sentence was imposed upon them by a German judge.
"This trial must be declared null and Nervousness is not an organic disease. It is a state of mind. Unfortunately the term is a sort of basket into which any and everyis a sort of basket into whic the courts martial of the American army. thing is liable to be thrown. Therefore recommending a treatment for nervousness is

The court that tried them was therefore
like betting on a horse race—a game of
without jurisdiction in the case, and had

no power to adjudge them either innocent or guilty. " Even had this court been in jurisdiction over this case, the charge brought was that of 'illegal assumption of authority.' (The authority of any soldier of the American army to arrest a deserter from that army, wherever found, is not open to question, and least of all is it TEMPORARY DUMP.

Chicago, March 20.—[Friend of the People.]—I had a lease ple.]—I want to protest against the habit priend of the People.]—I had a lease deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private deserter was found in the country of the elevating public and private des

Thirty days previous to the date my lease enemy was to expire I received a letter noti-be surrendered without delay to officers fying me that I could keep my flat for \$35 of the American army, and that due a month [an increase of \$7].

1. I would like to know if this notice automatically renews my lease? 2. Also, how many days notice are necessary in case of eviction?

G. R. I. 1. Yes, if, as appears to be the case, you pliance."

our duty to take steps to enforce compliance."

WM. M. TAYLOR,

WHIPPING POST TO PROTECT

Chicago, March 24 .- [Editor of The Chicago, March 24 .- [Friend of the Tribune.]-I am told that in Delaware People.]-The people who live on either criminals dread the whipping post more at night without having these lights side of my home have rain pipes that are than jails and fines, and I do think that rusty and leak to such an extent that it would be a mighty good thing to have our yard on both sides is flooded with it in the state of Illinois. Let us have water. This condition has existed for the whipping post for those who terrorize some time, but we were in hopes that the and rob and mistreat women and chilowners would repair the pipes, but as dren.

> SETTLING ONE POINT ON FREIGHT ment of the servants of the people and the people themselves, it is because I Chicago, March 24.-[Editor of The have been shattered and scattered spector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the owner to repair the roof gutter on the north side of the building.
>
> Tribune.]—Referring to the item in the many of my compatriots to no purpose to repair the roof gutter on the north side of the building.
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> 1, 1921, headed, "We'll Bite; Who Gets H. G. C.

A NOTE TO GERMANY ON THE It?" I would like to correct the write BERGDOLL CASE. It "may thereof in order that "who gets it " may

The carload rate on cotton piece good commodity rate applying to cotton pla first class rate, but does not apply i modity rate in effect. HOLCOMBE PARKES,

THE BOULEVARD LINE. Chicago, March 25 .- [Editor of T

Tribune I—Personally and as chaimse of the Chicago Plan commission I wan to express my grateful appreciate of your effective cooperation in tures concerning the embellishment I know that this was truly an imp tant epoch in Chicago and that it will be the means of assisting not only making South Water street a mon

elevating public and private in ments within this entire district. CHAS. H. WACKER.

Chairman Chicago Plan Commission WONDER WHAT A WOUNDED

SOLDIER THINKS ABOUT! Cincinnati, O., March 25 .- [Editor The Tribune.]-After you have looke conclude I'm bold indeed to come to the greatest paper in the world for the spread of my feelings; but as I sit o the parch in the sun this afternoon, contemplation of myself, as it were, my conscription, training, the trip the big fight, the bursting of a Jack Johnson, my slow recovery in the hospi tal, with a leg, hand, and eye gone, th return trip, the parade under ways, the multitude, who only stand and

wait to serve with good cheer, and now, now, all is blase. If I have been harsh with my indict

SAXON STORM BREAKS ANEW



The Communist revolt in central ports, the "green" troops had the bel-Feverel," "The Egoist," and "Diana of Germany, which was subdued over the ter of the Reds. Reichswehr troops week end by the security police, has are being rushed from West Germany 8. What was Thomas Huxley? He blazed up again. The most inflamed region is that of Halle, in Prussian Saxony, where 20,000 armed Reds hold 9. Who is regarded as the first Amer- a great factory, whence they are pilican writer of poetry? Anne Brad- laging and foraging north and west.

There was fighting yesterday at Halle, in which, according to last re- rifled.

American military police were colle upon yerterday to quell a Red riot in

Arrows on the map show the trot the approximate area of revolt. There is much railway sabotage in the dis-Sangerhausen and Mansfeld, near trict and trains are being stopped and

Passport Tan to Daug

BY A STAFF CO Washington, D. C. eal.]-Americans le the United States a are no longer requirepealing the whether congress in tionally or otherwise requiring passports of is now before the at letermination. Passports still a Passports still a Americans, however, countries. As origin house, the war act specifically excepted 22, 1918, and the pretion placing the pass lations under the authors of state.

retary of state. y of state. Immigrants Hes In the law as approved the law as approved the law as approved the law as approved to the l not specifically inch acts excepted from th acts excepted from the resolution and counse grants rescued from writs of habeas corp their cases to the att the ground that the quiring them to have the appropriation.

The appropriation proved March 2 conti proved March 2 contiincoming aliens the
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migrants holds that
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by wiping out the ent
If the attorney gen
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REPEAL OF WAR LAW MAY OPEN GATES TO ALIENS

Passport Tangle Now Up tion with the disappearance of Miss Minnia Rais-tin, 15 years old was found guilty of contributing to to Daugherty.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Spe-He was fined \$100 1-Americans leaving or entering and costs and sen-United States and outgoing aliens tenced to one year no longer required to have pass- in the house of under the act approved on March correction by repealing the war laws, though
repealing the war laws, though
sether congress in that act intensmally or otherwise repealed the law
sulring passports of incoming aliens

Miss Ralstin, mally or otherwise repealed the law guiring passports of incoming aliens now before the attorney general for head of the Good Samaritan mission, head of the Good Samaritan mission,

Passports still are necessary for 750 West Adams street, disappeared ericans, however, in most European from the Illinois Central station Sunniries. As originally passed by the bouse, the war act repeal resolution specifically excepted the act of May 1, 1918, and the president's proclamation placing the passport control regulatory.

Later she was located by an attache tions under the authority of the secstary of state.

Later she was located by an attache
of the mission, and when she told how
Miller had promised to marry her
when he got a divorce from his wife
when he got a divorce from his wife

In the law as approved on March 3, he was arrested. Both denied any thing improper. In court Miller adthing improper. In court Miller admorpers, the act of May 22, 1918, was not specifically included among the acts excepted from the operation of the presolution and counsel for three immigration and counsel for three immigration. By resolution and counsel for three limits rescued from deportation by writs of habeas corpus have appealed their cases to the attorney general on the ground that there is no law rether that the retaining that the retai uiring them to have passports.

The appropriation bill which was aper city, Ill.," said Schwartz.

proved March 2 continued in force for incoming aliens the passport proviews of the 1918 law "until otherwise provided by law." Counsel for the immigrants holds that the repeal act applicable in the passport of the immigrants holds that the repeal act applicable in the passport of the p proved March 3 "otherwise provided" But a sufficient number of would-be immigrants with properly approved If the attorney general decides that the repeal act blots out passport control in the repeal act blots out passport control in the attorney general decides that the attorney general decides the attorney ge

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AS. H. WACKER

A WOUNDED NKS ABOUT!

H. G. C.

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DRAWS YEAR IN CELL FOR THE "KIDNAPING" OF 15 YEAR OLD GIRL

H. Ora Miller, reputed son of a lethodist minister, and an alleged de-

the delinquency of

have been sentenced to twenty years imprisonment at Moscow.

About six or eight of the Americans held by the bolsheviki are imprisoned. Senator Heflin said that the state department, while making every possible effort to effect release of the sible effort to effect release of the born habe."

I am innocent," Bigham said. "I would be shown that crime was committed. That is the truth, so help me God. If I am guilty, I hope I may be petrified in front of this court-house. I am as innocent as a new horn habe." Americans, was not in a position to born babe.' close the agencies which are being

HEFLIN TRIES TO

FREE AMERICANS

ORDERED TO DIE AS SLAYER OF 5

HELD BY SOVIETS Washington, D. C., March 28.—Ef- murder by a jury here today for killforts to release fifty Americans held in soviet Russia are being made by the the latter's two adopted children two in soviet Russia are being made by the state department through unidentified agencies, according to information given today to Senator Heflin of Alabama, who has made inquiries in behalf of Emmett Kilpatrick, said to have been sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment at Moscow.

When Mrs. May Bigham, his wife, was told of the verdict she collapsed.

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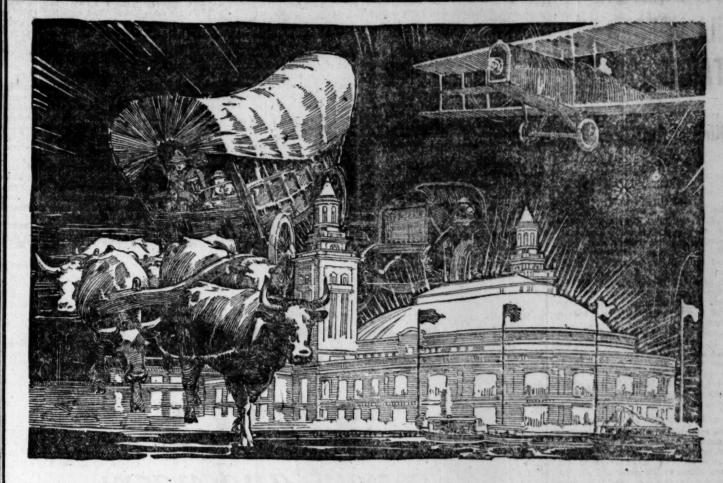
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Visualizing the riches and possibilities of the territory of which Chicago is the center, as nothing has done since the days of the World's Fair, a Pageant of Progress is to be held in Chicago from July 30 to August 14, the Chicago Boosters' Publicity Club, the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Health and Sanitation Exposition, and the Illinois Manufacturers' Association cooperating.

From ox cart to aeroplane, from wigwam to sky-scraper, this exposition is to portray the development in the arts, industries, and transportation. It will bring hundreds of thousands of people to Chicago from all parts of the United States.

This Pageant of Progress, "three-fourths educational and one-fourth confetti," is to be held on Chicago's new \$5,000,000 Municipal Pier, the greatest exposition building in the world. Twelve thousand square feet of floor space will be available for exhibits.

Chicago, the great central market, can make a more complete exhibit of essential industries than any other city in the world. Her importance as the meat packing center of the United States, the lumber yard of America, maker of steel, leader in the production of furniture, clothing, musical instruments and many other products, will be visualized in the Pageant of Progress.

Health and sanitation will be the themes of demonstration in a section to be known as the Temple of Health, and mental and scientific attainment found in the Hall of Knowledge.

A thousand craft, dazzling with lights, will float in the great ceremony of the "Wedding of the Waters" led by a boat from Quebec and one from New Orleans-a night scene comparable to the carnival of Venice.

Aquatic sports and athletic contests will be witnessed during the sunlit hours by thousands from seats provided on the roof of the great pier and grandstands along the lake front.

The fastest power boats in America will compete in races over a three mile course. Aeroplanes will give demonstrations of both passenger and freight carrying.

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And watch your gums yourself. Pyorrhea, which afflicts four out of five people over forty, begins with tender and bleeding gums; then the gums recede, the teeth decay, loosen and fall out, or must be extracted to rid the system of poisons generated at their base.

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ANTI-DUMPING BILL NEEDED AS TARIFF PRELUDE

for Foreigners.

Washington, D. C., March 28.-[Spe cial.]-As a preliminary to general tar ing bill is planned to prevent the dump ng of foreign merchandise upo American market at less than its fair value in the country of production. Under the program of the congressional leaders the anti-dumping bill will be passed at the beginning of the special

passed by the house last year. In substance it provides for an additional duty equal to the difference the price at which the foreign goods are offered for shipment to this country and the value in the country of origin.

Fordney Bill Provision. The essential section of the Fordney

"Whenever merchandise, whether itiable or free, is exported to the United States of the class or kind provided for in this act, and the sales alue, or in the absence of such value than the United States, or in the absence of such value is less than the cost of production, there shall be levied and collected, in addition to the duties on imported mérchandise prescribed by law, a special duty in an amount equal price and the foreign home value or value to countries other than the United States, or the cost of produc-

Such measures as the Sherman antiust law, the Clayton act, and the federal trade commission act have been designed to prevent unfair competi tion among American industries. The purpose of the anti-dumping bill is ilarly to provide the American in dustries with protection against unfair practices by their foreign competitors. Effort Made in 1916.

An attempt to meet this situation as made when congress in 1916 enacted a law declaring it unlawful for any on importing articles to sell them at a price substantially less than the actual market value of such articles at the time of exportation to the United tates if the prices were cut with the lustry in this country. This law furprovided that if any imported article was brought into the United states under any agreement or under standing that the importers should e restrained in using or dealing in articles of any other person, there should be levied an aditional duty equal to double the amount of the ordinary duty

imposed by law. This law also had a provision to the effect that whenever any country erticle produced by the United States morals, the president should have powprohibit importation into the United States of similar articles

which are adequate, and it is considered doubtful if any can be made to provide a real protection to the Amer-

rovide a real protection to the Amercan manufacturers.

One defect in the present law is that

Definitions are included in the bill of such terms as "sales price," "foreign thome value," and "cost of production."

Definitions are included in the bill of the duties provided by existing law. Provisions are made for reit does not prohibit sporadic dumping, tion is made with intent to injure, de- agent sells the merchandise to the per-

The Fordney bill provides that the country of exportation shipping or selltries other than the United a decision as to the foreign home value, alien property custodian.

less. While the secretary of the treas- States, or in the absence of such value or the value to countries other than ury has authority to make regulations the cost of production, when such value the United States, or the cost of production as the case may be and the Definitions to Aid Consul.

it does not prohibit sporadic dumping, since its penalties apply only to persons "who commonly and systematically import foreign articles." It is difficult to prove also that the importation is made with intent to injure described in the foreign country or his person in stroy, or prevent the establishment of son in the United States or his agent: may prohibit future importations by A Kind of Anti-Trust Law an industry in this country or to mo. Provided, that the person in the United such person. A penalty of not exceed nopolize the trade in the imported ar- States has no financial or other inter- ing \$5,000 is provided if an importer est in the business of the person in the gives a rebate.

> consular invoice shall contain, in addi-tion to the facts and details now re-the United States."
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> | Cerman chemical manufacturers are among those at whom the anti-dump-ing legislation is aimed. An extensive ing legislation is aimed. An extensive quired, the foreign home value, or in The appraiser is directed to report report on German dumping practices the absence of such value the value and return to the collector of customs was made by A. Mitchell Palmer when

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Chicago's critics bestow most generous praise:

"A splendid picture . . . Not too much can be said in commendation of every member of the cast . . . Go and see The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.' It is worth your time and money."—Mae Tinee in TRIBUNE.

"One of the most romantic, thrilling and beautiful pictures the screen has ever shown... Every character is vividly portrayed. In admiration for one you forget the other, until in the end you are scarcely able to say whose work was best ... Let me urge you to see it for your own sake. Ta miss seeing it is to miss having a worth-while experience."—Genevieve Harris in POST.

"Four Horsemen' leap to favor across La Salle screen . . . The climax sets one's temples throbbing . . . Certainly the first nighters, of whom there were many, contributed to the opinion that the 'Four Horsemen' is very welcome, indeed."—Rob Reel in AMERICAN.

'A triumph because it does everything well. No hoakum, no claptrap . . . You know Ingram revels in his work when he shows the wicked and heroic old Centaur of South America with a girl on his knee, cheering the dance hall fights and amours of his spoiled, handsome and vicious grandson, Valetino."—Observer in HERALD-EXAMINER.

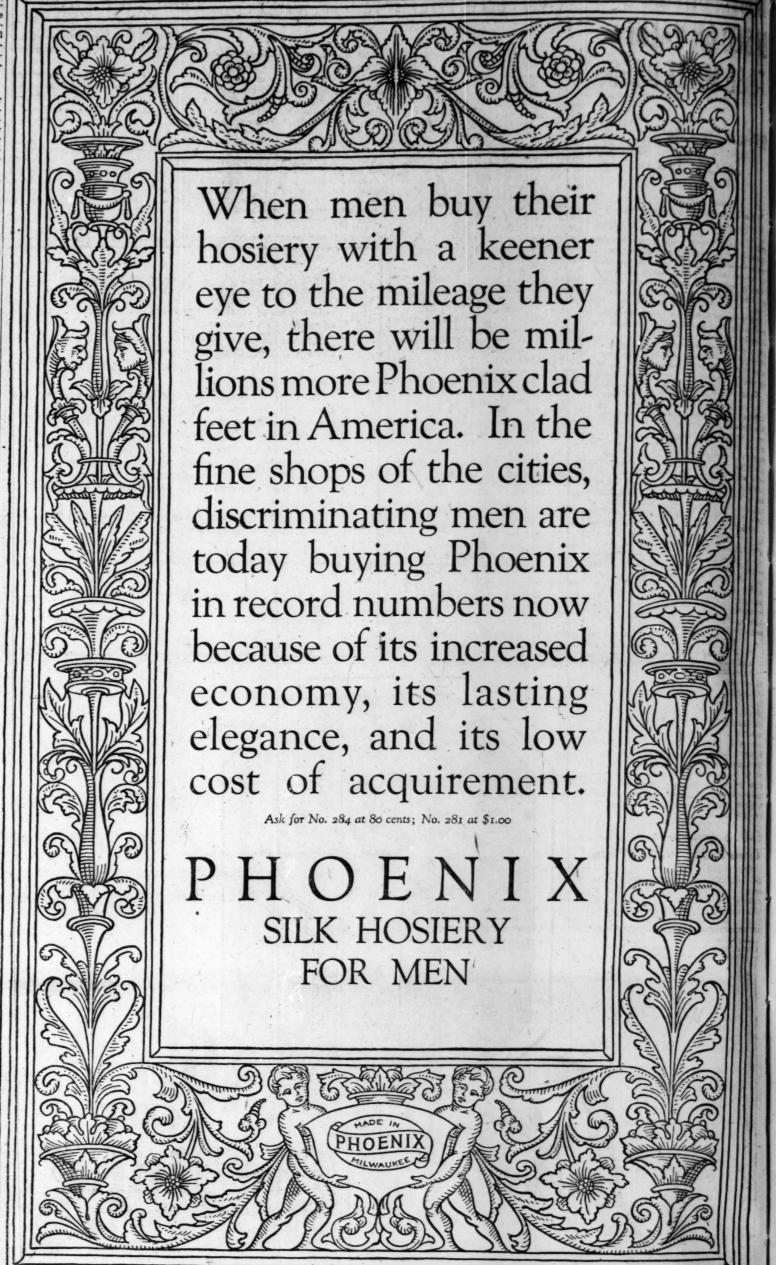
There undoubtedly will be other great pictures. There may even be a greater picture than this one. Suffice it to say, THIS IS THE GREAT-EST PICTURE YET MADE.

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TARIFF DUTIES BASED ON VALUE TO BE MOST USED

Difficult to Return to Specific Rates.

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In the present Underwood act ad

entic tariff framers usually because it The tendency on the part of Reblicans has been toward specific ates and in the recent hearings Rewhich members of the ways and sens committee repeatedly urged enufacturers to suggest specific ntes in all cases possible.

Difficulty in applying specific rates been encountered especially by the jured. Four wom mmittees dealing with chemicals, en and three other woolen goods, and men in the accisals. Some of the departmental ex- dent, which ocwits who have been called have been make to give sufficiently accurate curred at Western emation regarding the values of avenue and Fortylities to make up or to deter- seventh street. specific rates which will insure were cut and

The Republicans are more willing Campbell avenue, nadopt ad valorem rates with legisla-crawled from be-neath the débris

Republican senators have suggested at the three emergency measures grossed for the beginning of the special session be incorporated in one days to be incor when he crashed into a car driven AUGUST NEWBAKER. Virgin Islands. They are to demonstrate the adaptability of the land type of aircraft for flights over water and to think each bill should stand on its

Ex-U. S. Senator Ankeny

aday, and his condition tonight is re-booted to be critical.

Bowe nsustained scalp wounds. Both were taken to St. Anthony's hospital.

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Four women and three men were cut and bruised when two automotold The Tribune they were prepared told The Tribune they were prepared is the present Uniterwood act at the

Longstreet's Widow Sees

Washington, D. C., March 28 .- [Spe-

the south it the women had been per-mitted to vote. Mrs. Longstreet told

the president that all over the south "Dixie councils of Republican women"

were being formed and that there would be a rapid breaking up of Demo-

cratic control of the solid south in the

Washington, D. C., March 28 .- Two

dirplanes piloted by marines will leave

Nick Carter. George Scott, and Frank roson were held to the grand jury in bonds \$20,000 each by Judge Charles F. Mc-

Bolling field here tomorrow morning for a 2,759 mile flight to St. Thomas,

New Yankee Islands

Marines Plan Flight to

Wheel Torn Loose

An interesting feature of this picture cial.]-Mrs. Helen Dortch Longstreet, is that the auto driver escaped u widow of the famous confederate gen eral, today informed President Harding that the Republicans would have swept

Haney, 5924 South without a scratch.

chural tariff bill a better chance of favorable action. It is proposed that the anti-dumping bill and the bill proform Haney's car was forn loose and hurled through the windshield of a third auto driven by Hyman Gratz, ports be added to it. Some of the bose members, however, are inclined through the favorable action. It is proposed that the favorable action is proposed that the favorable action. It is proposed that the favorable action is proposed to the favorable action is proposed to the favorable action is proposed that the favorable action is proposed to the favorable action is proposed that the favorable action is proposed to the favorable act

Miss Frieda Rosenblum, 26; her mother, Mrs. Jesse Rosenblum, and Miss Florence Flotnick, all of 2624 Iowa street; and Mrs. Herman Warshaw, Gravely Ill at Walla Walla 2014 North Spaulding avenue, occupants of Dr. Witerle's car, all were in Walla Walla, Wash., March 28.- jured. So were August Newbaker, 2634 Levi Ankeny, former United State West Thirty-sixth street, and Max stroke of paralysis at his home here Newbaker suffered a "fractured leg.

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LAWYERS CALL **NONPARTISAN**

Sitting Judges.

BY PARKE BROWN.

he proposed conference upon nontion next Thursday afternoon.

and to the Democratic county com-

General Brundage would not cause him to ask for a postponement of the session, and County Clerk Sweitzer expressed the opinion that the Democratic committee would accept. G. O. P. Triumph in Dixie

Would Eliminate Party Circle. "I have at all times advocated non-

tion of the party circle and party column completely so far as the judges

That requires legislation, but un-ONPARTISAN

That requires legislation, but under the present circumstances I am ready to support a movement for the reellection of all sitting judges of approved records regardless of their political affiliations. I know my associates on the county committee feel the same way."

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In the absence of Attorney General Brundage, it is probable that the anti-Democrats Ready to Aid

Thompson Republicans will be represented by Chairman Galpin, John C. Cannon, and either former Gov. Deneen or Roy O. West.

City Hall Remains Silent.

The city hall was silent in its attitude toward the conference. ers were given to understand that the BY PARKE BROWN.

matter was of such importance that
Representatives of the Chicago Bar it must be deliberated upon, but hints ssociation decided yesterday to hold from individual leaders in the Thompson councils were that even if the partisanship in the June judicial elecagreement for a nonpartisan ticket.

It was asserted emphatically that Invitations were sent out by Amos . Miller, chairman of the association's the Lundin-Thompson organization. committee on judicial candidates, to Homer K. Galpin, titular head of the Brundage-Deneen organization as chairman of the county committee, to Charles V. Barrett, who holds a similar position in the Thompson forces, and to the Democratic county committee. the Thompsonites a majority at their convention of April 26.

The city hall people also claim that they have "an ace in the hole"-a Both this claim and the claim of 1,000 country town votes are denied emphat-

found vesterday between the Illinois-Michigan partisanship in judicial elections," said and new drain

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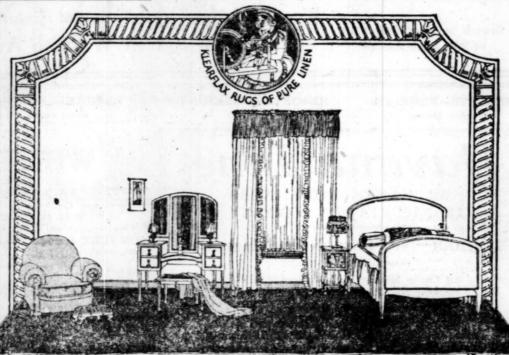
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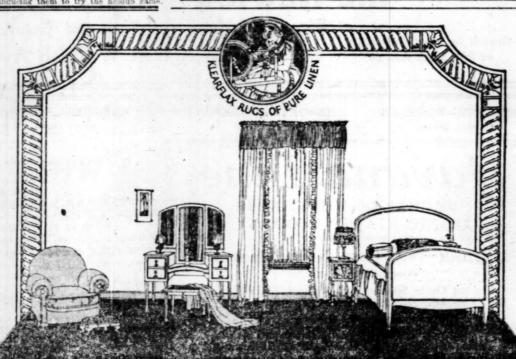
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MORROW MADE PANAMA CANAL **ZONE GOVERNOR**

Washington, D. C., March 28 .- Col. Jay I. Carpenter, Jay J. Morrow, who has been acting has arrived at as governor of the Hoboken, Panama canal and will be

At the same time the president appointed can aviators killed after America entered the war. He was reported missing in action, June 11, 1918, While flying a low patrol over the German lines. At the miral Joseph W. COL. JAY J. O man, present MORROW. Governor of the was attached to the British air forces. He was one of the first twenty-five men picked for aviation from the Wirstin islands, about April 20. Admiral Oman will report at the navy Sheridan in the spring of 1917.

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Work Assistant P. M. General. Hubert Work, president of the Amer

ican Medical ass Republican nation from Colorado appointment by President Harding today as first assistant postmas ter general. Dr. Work formerly was president of the American Medico Psycholog ical society and member of the Colorado state boards of health

and of medical ex-HUBERT WORK. [Photo: Moffett.] he was Republican state chairman of Colorado. During the war he held a commission in the medical corps of the army and rose to the rank of colone

Weeks Announces Army Changes. Secretary Weeks announced today that President Harding would appoint the following chiefs of services and bureaus in the war department: To be major generals: C. S. Farnsworth, chief of infantry; Charles T. Menoher, air service; W. J. Snow, field artillery; W. A. Holbrook, cavalry; George O. Squire, chief signal officer;

To be brigadler generals: Herbert M. Lord, chief of finance; Amos A. Fries, chief of chemical warfare serv

All of the officers failed of confirma

FLYER WHO GAVE HIS LIFE IN WAR COMING HOME FOR BURIAL

Ill., has received word that the body

of her son, Lieut. zone, was formally appointed to the zone goverhome soon. orship today by made until fur-President Hard-ing. ther word is re-ceived. Lieut. Carthe same penter was one of the presi-

MAKE PLANS FOR SUMMER ARMY TRAINING CAMPS

Army officers of the 5th, 6th, and 7th corps areas conferred with the execulive committee of the Military Train-Mrs. Estella Carpenter of Rochelle, ing Camp association at the Chicago club resterday in connection with the volunteer training camps to be operated by the war department this summer. Camps will be held in each corps area and in the central department at Fort Sheridan or Camp Grant, Camp Knox, Ky., Fort Snelling, Minn., and Camp Pike, Ark.

Congress has allotted the funds for the transportation, equipment, sub-sistence, and medical care of 10,000 recruits between the ages of 16 and 45. The camps will be held for four weeks, starting between July 15 and Aug. 10. Charles B. Pike, chairman for the central department, announced after



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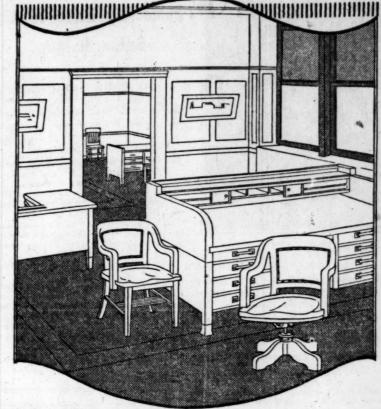
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TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing repre

Burns [6]. it New York-wards [15].

New York, March 28.-[United Press.]-Jersey City will be named by Tex Rickard this Week as the site week as the site KOSTNER BOXING BILL Carpentier fight, according to a

widely circulated Rickard and BY A UNANIMOUS VOTE Mayor Hague Jersey City held Thursday, during which all the de tails are said to have been settled. When Dempsey and Carpentier first

were firs matched, influential citizens of Jer sey City suggested the site to Rick-ard, and since that time negotiations have been completed which are said to have assured no opposition from Gov. Edwards or the New Jersey state box-

Lawmakers Are Interested.

John S. Smith, chairman of the com mission, said here recently that the Jer-sey solons were anxious to have the heavyweights come together for the world's championship in New Jer

Rickard, it is understood, will erect an arena to accommodate 75,000, the stadium to be taken over later by a resentatives sub-New Jersey syndicate to be used for mittee was appointed for the purpos of taking all bills and redrafting to At present the New Jersey laws permit only twelve round, no decision house and senate for vote. bouts, but it is understood an effort will be made to amend the law to permit fifteen round bouts to a decision. Nevada City in Big Bid.

An added starter scampered into the proceeedings today in the shape of another site. Fallon, Nev., was the name introduced at Springfield.

The meeting scheduled for other site. Fallon, Nev., was the name of the brash entry, backed by a syndinoon by the newly organized Illinois Tex Rickard, Madison Square

rden, New York.-Syndicate offers \$800,000 for Dempsey-Carpentier match; Broken Hills, Nev.; new silver camp, July 4. (Signed) " DR. W. E. HARRISON."

Also Confab on English Offer. discuss the English offer of \$500,000.

BRITISHERS ARE SKEPTICAL.

LONDON, March 28. - [United M. News.]—Laughter greeted the publica. Meyers and Lou Talaber tion here of a cable from New York announcing that "Walter Percival, representing Solly Joel, South African

JOE LYNCH HAS **EDGE ON PINCHOT**

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 28 .-- Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, won by a shade from Young Pinchot of Charlerol, Pa., in ten rounds tonight. The only knockdown came in the seventh when the champion sent Pinchot to the canvas for a count of nine. The bout was slow and in the early rounds Pinchot was the aggressor, landing often with his left. Lynch took six rounds, Pinchot three, and one

Cline-Delaney Battle Is Stopped; Former Stalls

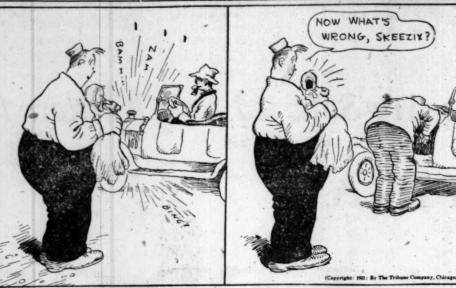
Rochester, N. Y., March 28.—A scheduled fifteen round bout between Irish Patsy Cline of Newark and Cal Delaney of Cleveland was stopped in the fifth round tonight, the referee claiming that Cline was stalling. Up to the time of the referee's decision, Delaney had the better of the go.

Kilbane Denies Signing to Defend Title with Chaney

Cleveland, O.; March 28 .- Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, de-nied tonight that he had signed to meet Andy Chaney in a title bout



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ben postponed for two weeks. The
following dispatch, received by Rickard
about nightfall, when he had no time

Association of Boxing Managers, its
ben postponed for two weeks. The
tained the basketball team, on which
he played forward, and played reguin the American Bowling Congress.

The Arnold & Bro. team of Chicago,
with 3,047, was toppled from first place
in the American Bowling Congress.

nent, and larly at half back and quarter back on tournament tonight when the Saunders it is expected that two weeks' delay will give those from other cities a of athletic honors which gave him a splendid exhibition of team bowling, chance to enroll with the new asso-ciation.

twelve monograms. He also played goal on the hockey team, a sport not given major ranking. During his The next trip to a Wisconsin ringside will carry local fans to Kenosha a star cricket player.

Also Confab on English Uner.

While Rickard was perusing the Nether inght of April 7. On that eventual the night of Chicago will hook with John Burnham & Co., investment said he was Walter C. Percival, an American playwright. He said he represented the English syndicate headed by Solly Joel, a diamond merchant, and solve the said he represented the English syndicate headed by Solly Joel, a diamond merchant, and solve the said he represented the English syndicate headed by Solly Joel, a diamond merchant, and solve the said he represented the English syndicate headed by Solly Joel, a diamond merchant, and solve the said he represented the English syndicate headed by Solly Joel, a diamond merchant, and solve the said he represented the English syndicate headed by Solly Joel, a diamond merchant, and solve the said he represented the English syndicate headed by Solly Joel, a diamond merchant, and solve the said he represented the English syndicate headed by Solly Joel, a diamond merchant, and solve the said he represented the English syndicate headed by Solly Joel, a diamond merchant, and solve the said he represented the English syndicate headed by Solly Joel, a diamond merchant, and solve the said he represented the English syndicate headed by Solly Joel, a diamond merchant, and solve the said he represented the English syndicate headed by Solly Joel, a diamond merchant, and solve the said he represented the English syndicate headed by Solly Joel, a diamond merchant, and solve the said he represented the English syndicate headed by Solly Joel, a diamond merchant, and solve the said he represented the English syndicate headed by Solly Joel and Solve the said headed by Solly Joel and Solve the said headed by Solly Joel and Solve the said headed by Solve the said hea conference tomorrow to giving Memphis Pal a tough argument. 124th field artillery of the 33d division. Bud Christiano has been matched with He is still prominent in athletics, offi-Joe Leonard, a newcomer, for the ciating regularly in Big Ten conference semi-windup.

End Work for Mat Bout McGowan Is Injured in

Johnny Meyers and Lou Talaber, millionaire sportsman, has offered Tex who meet tomorrow night at the Second Rickard \$500,000 for the Carpentier- Regiment armory for the middleweight Dempsey fight."

Wrestling championship, finished trainthe second race prevented Everett Mc
London sportsmen don't know Pering yesterday. The men will do just. Gowan of St. Paul from competing in cival and because Joel himself is on the way back to South Africa, they haven't been able to confirm the report through him.

In the will do Just Gowan of St. Paul from competing in the deciding indoor professional speed skating race tonight with Norval Bapwill be supported by two preliminaries. The British are firm in their belief that the bout will never take place.

Efforts will be made by soldier organible to will be forfeit, agreed to postpone o'clock.

BY RAY PEARSON.

handles a boxing bill as the city coun-

A REPORT FOR IN

If the Illinois state legislature

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up by Ald. Josep

Kostner at yester day's session, i was passed by

unanimous vote

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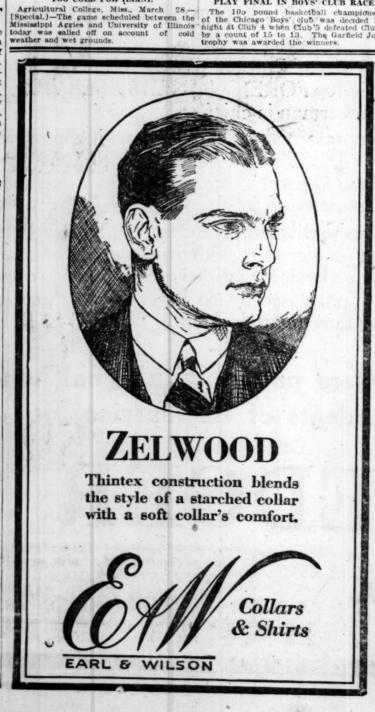
the reason for the postpone

of the council.

TOO COLD FOR ILLINI.

Pro Race Against Baptie New York, March 28.-An injury in

the final mile race indefinitely. PLAY FINAL IN BOYS' CLUB RACE.



MRS. PRITCHARD AND MRS. LETTS WIN WAY

Pinehurst, N. C., March 28.-There

golf champion ship, when Mrs. John D. Chanman of Greenwich defeated Miss Sarah Fownes of Pittsburgh on the home green. After trailing all the way, Mrs. Chapman squared the match by winning the seventeenth with a three and then took the eighteenth with a par five. Mrs. Dorothy C.

Hurd of Pitts-burgh, title holder, HURD. found Mrs. Hope [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Canada, at the top of her game and had to play her finest to win, 2 and 1 finals. Mrs. Pritchard meets Mrs. Hurd, and Mrs. Letts plays Mrs. Chap-

GERMAN POLICE DOGS POPULAR FOR SHOW HERE

All styles change, it seems, even the Legion Sectional Victors popular fancy for dogs. This year, according to the entry for the twentleth annual bench exhibit of the Chicago Kennel club, at the First Regiment the championship of the central dischoolboy days in Philadelphia he was into the third game needing 1,031 to armory, the last three days of this vision of the American Legion league week, Russian wolfhounds and shep- and the South Shore post five, which herd dogs, formerly known as Ger- won in the southern division, will man police dogs, seem to be most clash tonight in Bartlett gymnasium popular

Kewanee, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—Waller T. Wood, veteran race horse owner, who was widely known on the Illinois circuits, died at his home here today from blood be an exhibitor in Chicago for the first *ime, with his famous shepherd dogs.

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> In the meantime the heavyweight The balance of his run contained som itle game arrangements are up in the Hyde Park and Crane have qualied, but a decision upholding the anti-Hyde Park protest might throw out hat team's victory. gave a great display of fancy shots

EVANS DECIDES

TO PLAY ABROAD

round of the woman's north and south | Another meeting may be held tomor-

Two lightweight games are scheduled this afternoon, Crane meeting Senn at at night. Lake View and Lane meeting Marshall

Charles "Chick" Evans yesterday thur Hahn, 50 to 47, in the opening onfirmed reports that he will be one game of the national amateur three of the American golfers who will invade England this summer in quest of 123 innings, the winner getting high found Mrs. Hope [TRIBUNE Pages.] vade England this summing the British amateur championship.

Gibson of the Hamilton Golf club of Evans said that business consideration of three. Hahn had a four.

Evans said that business consideration of three amounts of the top of the game and the said this summing that the said that the said this summing that the said tions, which at first led him to announce Chicago A. A. battled for 140 inning Mrs. J. S. Pritchard of Chicago and he would not make the trip, had been the former winning, 50 to 47. Each Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr. of Chicago, west- arranged through the efforts of Chiern champion, were the only other players to win their way to the semi-

Boston, Mass., March 28.—Francis feating George Laubach, New York, 50 Ouimet today said that he could not see his way clear to join the team of baugh had a high run of ten. American amateur golfers in the trip to England this coming summer. It was highly improbable that business considerations which controlled his de-

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sey's Madison

street room yester-day that Hore-

mans, Schaefer,

and Cochran have

a steep road to travel before they

can snatch his championship crown. He defeat-ed Charles Peterson of St. Louis, king of the fancy shot players, 100 to

12, in the afternoon, and 100 to 19 at night. In boths blocks

Hoppe went out in

three innings, giv-

Misses Difficult Try.

His opening shot at night left hi

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Detroit, Mich., March 28 .- [Special.]

-Walter Brewer of the Hamilton club

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tablished himself as a favorite by

had a high run of three.

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ing him an average of 100 for 600 counted 198, 76, and 82 and at night

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England, also has the big leaguer. Leo Town from Columbia, S. C., a size who may be of servi Ean is a 6 foot prospect field, Mass.

The splendid three-m staff consists of Hank G O'Nell, and Frank Gibs sure to do most of the thinks he's the best in son is a capable fellow,

With Maranville go may not have its old tin will be on first base. with the team last year is the strong candidate bare, obtained as part beckel is back at third. Christenbury for U

last season, is quite su lob at least, and Ossie looking recruit for an hails from the Columbi where he starred last y There are nine out Rood. Al Nixon, a hu throws left handed, but year he was at Beaum tives there swear by him is slated for the right the regular for left is u olson, the ex-Pittsburgh sure to be in there again Pitching. Eddie Eayrs candidate against right

That leaves out Walton Sullivan, and Ray Pos Year's team, besides a crecruits, Maurice Archde onald. The form from Charleston, S. C., ha light but fast fellow

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. n. Tex., March 28.-[Special.] the training



talk down here, where the Braves are drilling with them. Fred Mitch. ell, who has taken

PER MITCHELL up the burden of manager, says s he will prove it and thus spring se upon some of his merry

SLICKER" PARKS.

she had a year ago when starting out that Cubs. But he does think he amateur ranks and his resignation of leadership of the Michigan based with a short with the Cubs. But he does think he may be better organized machine than Michigan based with a short with the cubs. But he does think he may be supported by the skunk carrying an umbrella?" ere Stallings labored with a year

Lite Not Serious with Braves.

re is a unique spirit in the s team-a carefree spirit that has with the club since that miraesm of 1914 captured the pennant ch's big team four straight for the d's championship. The same spirit teur baseball rule does not make amaere even if only a couple of those teur athletes, but it makes amateur of seven years ago still remain. ms nothing ever worries the seems nothing ever worries the lit was Director Stagg who said:

Every day is bright and "Permission for summer ball un-

even when dark clouds are in doubtedly would raise the standard of The eats are just as good for play but it would lower the standard Whether that spirit can continue true. the serious-minded management Mitchell, and without the presence simon pure theory that a college play-due eccentric Rabbit Maranville, reas to be seen. It looks as if the to be earned playing professionally in s may turn into an outfit serious the summer or the honor of representing and purpose.

Weak on Pitching Talent.

Now the question is what can the Braves do on ability alone? Maranfile, star for years, is gone. In his tain amount of incongruity in asking height of something or other? place, the team has a fair shortstop students working their way through and a couple of sturdy outfielders who college to wait on table, tend furnace and perform other manual labor at with the leaders in catching. It has small remuneration, while prohibiting only a fair pitching staff, unless the them from earning the liberal salaries mexpected comes from some recruit. which clever ball players receive dur-It is none too strong on the infield. There are more than a dozen slabmen in the camp. Mitchell intends to carry eight or nine. It appears that Joe Oeschger is the best. He looks as

Likely Slab Regulars. The men most counted upon at lab with Oeschger are Dana Fillingim. in Scott and Hugh McQuillan, the latter a lad of 24 who came to the front n major league style last season.

What Dick Rudolph may do cannot e predicted. He is allowed to work nth old. It might be that he will nout a fine game once a week. tanded hurler to take a turn and so the present generation with in addition the hasn't found one. He has three to greasing their hair grease their bairs endered and E. Garlani Braxton, but there's no assurance as yet that even the same and a so there's no assurance as yet that even the same and a so there's no as urance as yet that even **

me of the three is ready for big league Dear Wake: It isn't necessary to

Left-Handed Semi-Pros Plentiful.

the looking but small Illini five this season. I await, as do all Illini, Carney's annual football picked up from the semi-pro fields de Island last fall. He's only 19 ars old and should be a big leaguer a little more experience and rowth. Townsend, a Texas semi-pro, ed the conference with six games won and one lost, and then lost four of the remaining five. But would you Probably they're like the Civil war have guessed the tragedy from the re. Colonels.

of the host of right handers, John latson, last year with New Haven as follows: "Coach winters rounded out tried by the Braves, is a big fellow out a basketball five that showed out a basketball five that showe tried by the Braves, is a big fellow should make good before long. of Thompson is a swarthy fellow Greenville, S. C., and shows sump at the finish."

The Braves is a big fellow out a basketball five that showed championship ability and was leading the conference until they took a slight slump at the finish."

Do You Remember Way Back When: They couldn't get all the "Flats for Rent" in one column?—H. E. S., Platteville, Wis. Thompson is a swarthy fellow the conference until they took a slight Greenville, S. C., and shows slump at the finish."

9. Paul Johnson is a 6 foot 2 Can you perceive, dear readers, the strategy of starting a College Department. It will enable undergraduates and alumni to exchange compliments om Columbia, S. C., and has tuff, but not experience.

Pierotti Looks Likely.

Abert Pierotti, a big, athletic young and persiflage direct, instead of centering their efforts on the column contents. rom the semi-pro ranks of New tering their efforts on the column con and, also has the markings of a ductor any time he inadvertently at leaguer. Leo Townsend is another tributes to one team greater skill or strength than that possessed by nine who may be of service. Cyril Moris a 6 foot prospect from Spring-

An ass.

The splendid three-man catching iff consists of Hank Gowdy, Mickey Well, and Frank Gibson. O'Neil is to do most of the work. Mitchell into the better hall they play than that men played of old.

His acapable fellow, who was with in Antonio last season. this he's the best in the league. Gib-ta is a capable fellow, who was with Antonio last season.

th Maranville gone, the infield not have its old time pep. Holke on first boundary of the confirst boundary of the confirst

the team last year as utility man, strong candidate for second. Bar-obtained as part pay for Maranshort, and Toney Friend Harvey: Was in fur store other day and overheard a sweet young thing buying a fur coat. After

el is back at third. Christenbury for Utility Role. Loyd Christenbury, with the team son, is quite sure of a utility least, and Ossie Lacy is a live recruit for an infield job. He the fur spoil?"
the starred last year.

"My dear young lady," replied the

he starred last year. Al Nixon, a husky recruit, is to be the regular center. He is left handed, but hits right. Last he was at Beaumont and the na-there swear by him. Southworth ated for the right field job and gular for left is uncertain. Nich-the ex-Pittsburgh man, is quite to be in there against left handed ing. Eddie Eayrs is the strong lins, veteran rider, who will have te against right handed pitch-

amphitheater, beginning with sprint races next Saturday night. Thirteen in, and Ray Powell, all of last mam, besides a couple of good Maurice Archdeacon and Fred dd. The former is a speedster harleston, S. C., and the latter tout fast fellow from Houston.

Schulte, Ex-Cub, leased by Syracuse Club

serial se chester, N. Y., March 28.—[Spec-Frank Schulte, for years fam-aright fielder and home run slug-Frank Chance's Cub machine, was given his unconditional rethe Syracuse International

THE GUMPS-'TWAS IN THE SPRINGTIME OF HIS LIFE

CUBS BEAT BEES IN

Louis T. GAME OF HOMERS, 5-4;

Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. GRIMES POLES A 'RUTH'



clerk, politely, "did you eyer hear of a

Not Hard To Please.
Oh, Harvey in your hours of ease,
Whom willing slaves try hard to ple
Div sister's fallen for your stuff,
And now she cannot write enough.

When your approval she does win, You never heard such joyful din. So merry is this joyful elf, I'm tempted to write you myself.

Mary's Lamb.

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hoped to pitch to a big ten champion-ship this spring, brings up again the

of sportsmanship," which is probably

one year residence rule drawn to pre-vent the recruiting of players with

and residence. There does seem a cer-

"SUCH IS LIFE."

At eight, the large ambition

Was for worldly recognition

[To be continued.]

College Department.

Dear Harve: It is quite evident that

apologize for Carney's leg; anyone will admit he would have helped the

lesson, with the Wolverines, as usual,

Dear Sir: Illinois at one time head-

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

tective story magazine.

That the Police Gazette was a de-

Logical, Is'nt It?

asking a wearisome amount of ques-tions, she said to the clerk, "But sup-

pose I get caught in the rain, won't

THIRTEEN TEAMS

LISTED TO RACE

international six day bike race were

charge of the racing at the stockyards

eams are included, as follows:

COLLEGE BASEBALL

nounced last night by Elmer Col-

IN 6 DAY GRIND

as the pupils.

Czar Kazzem.

the gentleman signing himself advertised: Amortised: Wolverine is an undergraduate of Artist, E. Morrell.

In this universe of art.

ing the summer.

present requirements of scholarship give a short talk on "Punctuality

In the old days we inclined to the

OH- THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS- WHEN YOU COULD WALK INTO A NICE COOL BAR ON A HOT AFTERNOON AND LAY IT DOWN AND SAY GIMME A STEIN OF DARK-AND THEN OVER TO THE OLD LUNCH COUNTER - GET A COUPLE OF PIECES OF RYE BREAD AND A NICE BIG PIECE OF 3 OR 4 NICE YOUNG ONIONS -



AND THEN OVER TO THAT BONE OF CRACKERS ON ONE SIDE-CHEESE ON THE OTHER -AND THEN WALK OUT OF THE PLACE MUNCHING TWO HANDFULS OF NICE CRISPY POP-CORN- THE MHOLE MORLD MOULD LOOK LIKE THE GARDEN OF EDEN TO YOU- OH WELL-PART OF IT - YAWYMA



Woods and Waters of LARRY STJOHN

FISHERMEN'S DINNER ON SATURDAY.

THE annual dinner of the Fisher-man's Club of Chicago will be

Manly Types.

Dear Harvey: Found! The typical beanus pinheadus, match cached over his right ear, the while he gently currictor Stagg of the Maroons.

It was Huff who said: "The amateur has haseball rule does not make amateur has form of the running that haseball rule does not make amateur has from the running that haseball rule does not make amateur has from Ti
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Dear Harvey: Found! The typical Westerner, Stetson cocked on his beanus pinheadus, match cached over his right ear, the while he gently currictly find the proposal of the short of the contrary views of the maroons.

S. W. Bone, Dry Grounds, 631 Fifth Street.

S. W. Bone of the maroons of the running of th until the local Pa- gene Murray-Aaron, explorer and scien- coach at Purdue cific Coast league tist, on "Fishing and Fishermen Away university,accordteam threw the from the Beaten Paths," and Preston ing to an an-

game away. The Bradley on "Fishing, an Avocation: Its Cubs won, 5 to 4. Inspiration."

Speed Martin went the entire is one of the unique organizations

The Fisherman's Club of Chicago Athletics N. A Kellogs.

Dietz graduated route for the of the world, having no officers, dues.

Bruins and hurled ruffes, nor any of the working of or Indian school in

marked that we caught the point, next three men could do nothing.

The Cubs got out of here on an early which are not making any hits with Thursday, when they show in Oakland. Wichita Falls today, they boarded a Porterville train for this place and at 11:05 climbed Batteries—Bailey, York, Daly, and into their Pullman, bound for Brown, Sanger and Copeland. into their Pullman bound for Brown.

I'm sure it was no fake
Because I read its poetry
In Woodruff's dally Wake.

\$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$ \text{Those Barbers Again.} \

Dear Wake: Your friends who know left-handed barbers have nothing on me. I can Remember Way Back When a barber in Green Bay, Wis.

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CHICAGO.

SACRAMENTO.

Wood, Tex., where they tackle the Elks team of that city tomorrow.

Big doings are promised the pale hose at Brownwood, where they will remain until late tomorrow night before catching a sleeper to Corsicana. At the Martin.p. 4 0 0 0 1 Filtery. D. 2 0 0 0 7 Worth Texas leaguers Wednesday and that night will make another Pullman bound for Brownwood, Tex., where they tackle the Elks team of that city tomorrow.

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Dinner in Honor of New Yale Athletic Director O. B. Secretary Thursday

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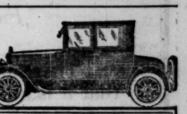
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prospects for the Harvard football eleven of next fall when spring practice for the gridiron squad began today. He found a likely backfield in the making, but a line full of holes. Of the fifty men who reported for the 2 6 3 three weeks' drill most were candidates





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Harry Mitchell's Editorial



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lish the names of some of their customers for whom I am now making suits.

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WONDER WHAT A THREE YEAR OLD GIRL THINKS ABOUT

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Many Obstacles of Last Year Removed Now.

GOV. SMALL PROMISES: Before Election

of favor and shall vigorously push o completion the development of Illinois' hard road system, which has been hatically approved by the people. Len Small as candidate in his plat orm June 23, 1920.

After Election:

"In my opinion the greatest eco or the country district of our state is to push this road system to completion."—Len Small as governor in his mangural address, Jan. 10, 1921.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

made progress in road construction. finis work has not gone as fast as John Usdrowske and the son, Victor some desire, but the state has been Probably few realize that since the

spent on Illinois highways. Other roads under contract will require an imated \$14,247,000. Under the heading of federal aid mads Illinois has constructed 404 miles

fled earth roads.

Switching from federal aid to state aid roads, a total of 396 miles of concrete roads, 359 miles of macadam and cab to take gravel, and 479 miles of earth and oiled her .home

arth roads have been completed.

In addition the highway law permits after noon. In addition the highway law permits a fter noon. Counties to build roads, for which they will be partly reimbursed later. In this class 135 miles of concrete, 21 miles of brick, 8 miles of macadam and gravel, and 31 miles of earth and oiled earth roads have been finished. This indicates the progress which has been made, according to the state highway department, after the close of the last construction season.

for action until July. During that responded. He brought the purse and month and August a large mileage in the valuables.

Mrs. Arkin called a cab. Kiphiss with his father. He wants his mamma back. ontracts was awarded. In September tractors. It was too late in the season Kipniss, who is 25 years old, lives at to get substantial results and a large 1139 South Homan avenue. stage of the work was carried

son the state administration, of which gov. Lowden was then the head, epened bids. They were rejected, except for a few stretches to connect cont for a few stretches to connect of the state administration of which discovered and his mother-in-law said:

The first case of a suspended court martial sentence was made public yesterday at Fort Sheridan. By orders of Maj. Gen. Wood, the sentence of MANSLAUGHTER

MRS. ORTHWEIN

INDICTED FOR

MANSLAUGHTER the process of construction.

the process of construction.

Before determining upon the policy Gov. Lowden called in the material men, contractors, railroad operators, automobile associations, certain bankers and others, and they agreed that prices were still trending upward. In announcing his policy Gov. Lowden gave the public his reasons.

Among the principal ones are the following: Lack of cement. The manuocontent of a fur coat valued at \$500 and \$50 an

Railroad Situation a Factor.

nent with which to work and en of 3767 Indiana avenue. the highway department complained hat sufficient contractors of adequate One Way Traffic Tried nsibility could not be obtained to orm the work which the state

him to award a large amount of

Action Taken Under Small.

This brings the road construction in is up to the present state adore than give the two promises print at the top of the column. He ad rertised for bids Feb. 18, rejected them March 5, and readvertised for

In rejecting the bids Gov. Small asigned two principal reasons, the price sked and the bond discount.

It is said that the governor an ites that he will get lower bids ext time, and every good roads ad-ecate hopes he will. But to date he not indicated whether he will prod if he gets a price he consider factory. Nor has he said at what Nor has he said at what

ying Vocation
Main Soes
FILING & INDEXING
W Monroe St., Chicago commissioners of Cook county ved bids yesterday for a bond sue of \$2,000,000 to be used in the dicate headed by the Northern Trust company submitted the highest of the five bids, which was accepted. se offer for the \$2,000,000 in both \$1,828,460, or a price of 91.423. The lowest bid was \$1,780,400.

NO REUNION

Stage Set for Remarriage of Divorced Couple "for Their Child's Sake," but Woman





yesterday

MRS. I. L. ARKIN. "I left my purse in one of your cabs,"

contracts was awarded. In September "We are that young man's friends much more work was given the confor life," said Mr. Arkin last night.

Wer to 1920. Before the opening of the 1920 sea. NEGROES ROB 3

among the principal ones are the for street and district and and \$500 and \$5 disposition of his case since facturers submitted bids for only in currency. A number of pedestrians whittaker served in the Philippines pursued the robber, but he escaped China, and on the Mexican border.

ety of other materials when needed, from a doorway. He pursued the rob-giving as reasons priority orders and ber, who stopped after the policeman ack of equipment. Contractors com- had fired four shots at him. The pris Pained of excessive delays in getting oner gave the name of Joseph P. Bren

on More Streets of Loop

WOMAN CHANGES

for three months. The mother had agreed to the annulment of her second marriage. Judge Sabath was to grant the annulment, then reunite the former husband and wife.

Woman Was Amnesia Victim.

Several weeks ago Mrs. Foetisch was

marry my former husband."

Mr. Usdrowske agreed to a remar riage. He was engaged to another girl, he said, but for his child's sake

"She has changed her mind," he said. "She's hysterical." Mrs. Foetisch stood beside him but he would

GEN. WOOD LIFTS COURT MARTIAL home at 19 West MRS. TONY PERRY (Photo: Lies.)

oads already completed or then in Three robberies by Negroes occupied dishonorable discharge and one year's the attention of the south side police Whittaker for desertion was sus

The status of William Urban is troubling officers at Fort Sheridan. He Bill to Insure Cops and

with Wife Gone. Tragedy has entered the life of An-

not let her talk. "She says she will tonio Perry, called the "Charlie Chap-

laugh.



accident.

BEG YOUR PARDON

BUT TONY MAKES The caption on a picture printed in THE TRIBUNE of March 22, in connection with a daylight saving story, remarked that the shift of watches and CHILDREN LAUGH clocks "is sometimes confusing," and proved its statement by saying that the Show Goes On," Even clocks should be turned back an hour! Negro Foreman Helps to live after May 1?

Where Asked spring and back in the fall under day. light saving rules.

brought by Ralph A. Nerger, who gun to terms of from ten years to life named Federal Prohibition Director at Joliet pentientiary. Frank D. Richardson, stated that Mr. Nerger was employed by the Cable Piano company. R. J. Cook, general manager of the Cable Piano company informs The Tribune that this is inversely the company of the Cable Piano company. collections department of the Cable There is no connection between the two companies, except that the Cable company sells Cable pianos to the Cable Piano company.

MRS. ORTHWEIN MANSLAUGHTER TO

had purchased for Vivian, and then jumped in a taxi

company of the divorcee.

Mrs. Orthwein, if convicted, would face a sentence of from one year to life in the state penitentiary.

JURIES IMPOSE LIMIT OF LAW ON THREE GUNMEN

Jail Two Negroes. Within one hour yesterday juries in

Several days ago THE TRIBUNE, in a the Criminal court sentenced three tory concerning the divorce action bandits found guilty of robbery with a

informs THE TRIBUNE that this is in ver. He is alleged to have been sent correct. Mr. Nerger is and has been to Pontiac in 1916, paroled in 1918, and for several years an employé in the finally discharged in 1919.

collections department of the Cable company, manufacturers of planos. State's Attorney McDaniels told the State's Attorney McDaniels told the jury before Judge George Kerstens.
"That is to send this man, who ought now to be in prison, to Joliet, where he cannot escape at least for seven or he cannot escape at least for seven or eight years."

Negro Helps Convict Negroes. Richard Bradford, a Negro of 6536 hogs to talk to. St. Lawrence avenue, was foreman of the jury in Judge David's court which Hugo Von Obstfelder, 612 Wright-

convicted Joseph Parker and Henry was elected foreman he said to his felback with this coat which she vorcee, and confessed slayer of Hergrace to my race. We've got to send em down the river."

The two were charged with holding p Elbert Witherspoon, 150 wenty-sixth place, for \$11.60. 150 West George W. Bingham, former teller Anna Piees, 5762 Harper avenue. dicof the Schiff & Co. State bank, was sen- taphone operator - I tenced to from one to ten years by guess I'll have to stay Judge Frank Johnson after Bingham where I am, unless I

Judge Frank Johnson after Bingham admitted that, beginning the day he was first hired three years ago, he had taken a total of \$7,450 from the bank. Slayer Given 18 Years. Judge Hugo Friend sentenced Her-pert B. Conkright, convicted slayer of Mrs. Eva Wyatt of Aurora, to the pen-tentiary for eighteen years. John Cashen, attorney for Conkright, an-nounced that he would appeal to the

FRENCH "BRIDE'S". LETTER STARTS DIVORCE ACTION Mrs. Antoinette Friedman, a French

Supreme court.

FASCINATING ABOUT A MIRROR MY FATHER SAYS I'M RUNNING TRUE TO TYPE WHAT-

THERE'S SOMETHING



I HAVE TO GIVE MY-I'M THREE YEARS OLD I AM- AND I'VE GOT TO LEARN TO BE MORE SERIOUS

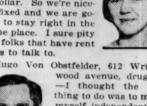
The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question: Where Asked.

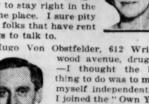
Randolph and Wabash. The Answers:

G. A. Ward, 3052 Warren avenue, and increases in rents that a long time ago, my podners. They was \$50 bills, too. and present conditions teach me to stay away.

Irene Younglove, 336 West Schiller bookkeeper -







I joined the "Own Your Own " club and bought a nice little place, that looks like a Windsor castle to me.

who has a cozy apart



"JUSTICE AIN'T BLIND," 6 HOBOS **TELL THE WORLD**

Their Bogus Money Tale Wins; Landis Lenient.

'Shoestring" Doyle and his five companions heaved a thankful sigh last night as they gazed at the patched

For "Shoestring" and his mates only had thirty days to think of instead of five years-thanks to the ineffable hos pitality of one "Buffalo Ike" and his sportive dispensation of some \$75,000. You see, if it hadn't been for "Buffalo Ike" the stampede at Madison and Halsted streets would never have occurred-and-but let's tell the story:

"Shoestring" and his five partners, Slim" Roach, "Blackle" Steps, Slim" Roach, "Blackie" Steps. Spuds" Miller, "Dude" Smith, and



lower Chicago's numerous freight yards on the morning of Washington's birth-

Start Out to "Do the Town."

It wasn't warm that day, and Shoe string's shoes leaked as they plodded townward. They headed for the Hobo college for a feed. Then they went out to do the town in style. They got to Madison and Halsted.
"You see," they chorused yesterday
to Judge Landis, "we were standin'
there givin' the town th' high sign and

wishin' for a drink, w'en a feller comes along an' bumps into us. "'Hello, Jack,' he sez to me. 'Want a drink?

"Now, honestly, judge, them's no words to say to me on a cold day—ain't I right?
"What did I say? I said, 'Sure-

where is it?" "'Then what do you t'ink dat feller d. 3052 Warren avenue, did? He pulled out two double hand-physician—May frosts fuls of bills outa his pockets and he says: 'Whee! Looka me! I'm Buffalo Ike of Leadville, Colorado! I'm a wild don't bother me any wolf, an' I'm a-howlin'!' An' den he more-I got away from gives a handful of dem bills to me and

> The Judge "Gets Him." us folks figgered it was time to beat it after we got th' jack, 'cause he mighta wanted it back. D'ya get me,

toward the jurist, who smiled a bit

"Well," Shoestring continued, "we ducked aroun' th' block and when we



a dump dat sells booze. In we went

"We asked for booze and we got it. thing I knew th' cops was shakin' But to interpolate:

"Shoestring" gave the bartender one of the \$50 bills. Shoestring's appearance was far from prosperous the bartender looked carefully at the

"Old Hickory's" Eyes Crossed. And behold—the face of Andrew "Old Hickory") Jackson monthly to \$90. We tried to find another place, but were unsuccessful. We are going

Shoestring and his companions went to jail-the bills were counterfeit.

"We ain't counterfeiters, judge," the "Shoestring" appealed. "We're girl, had only her baby and a tattered uniform when her husband left her at 'Own a Home' Army Flocks the "Shoestring" appealed. "We're didn't know the jack was queer. We're

Out in the hallway the quintet grinned at each other: "Ain't that a right guy?" jubilated Shoestring." "There he mighta given us a fiver apiece and he hands out just



judge in th' judiciary? I'll tell th And in adjoining cells in the county fail last night five unshaven followers of the open road swopped whispered tales and laughed at the dancing patches of moonlight on the floor.

Justice ain't blind, is it?" one was

Continue Inquest Over Pay Roll Bandits' Victim

heard to say.

The inquest over Hjalmer Johnson, messenger for the Brinks Express company, who was slain Saturday by pay roll robbers at the plant of the Uniform Printing and Supply company was continued yesterday to April 13.





would not promise more than 1,800,000 by running down a dark alley.

harrels, while the commission was Mrs. Earl Maher of 4511 Michigan avenue was robbed of a purse containate and avenue was robbed of a purse containate av Railroad Situation a Factor.

The medical board decided he had the Wabash avenue station saw the Negro as he leaped at Mrs. Maher the mind of a boy of 14. He is 35 old daughter.

The medical board decided he had Casino theater. Vivian is their 9 year old daughter.

SUPPOSED TO GO OVER TO COUSIN

IT TO THE COUNTRY LADIES FOR

KATE'S FOR DINNER . SHE'S A

MIND; WRECKS DRAMA 'REUNITED'

Balks at Remarrying Old Spouse for Child's Sake.

The scene for a pathetic drama in which a mother and father, divorced. were to be reunited for the sake of their 4 year old child, was set in Judge Joseph Sabath's court yesterday. The father had agreed to give up the girl to whom he has been engaged

But the plans went wrong. Mrs. Estelle Foetisch, the woman, at the last moment decided not to go through with them.

found wandering near Jackson park, her mind a blank. At South Shore hospital Dr. Herman N. Bundesen proounced her a victim of amnesia, in duced, he said, through fear she would be denied the privilege of seeing her While in the hospital Mrs. Foetisch

would remarry his first wife. She Changes Her Mind. Preparations were made hastily. All were to appear in Judge Sabath's court at 2 o'clock yesterday. All ap-peared except Mrs. Foetisch. After an hour's waiting, some one called her at her sister-in-law's home, 9228 Manis-

The most interesting phase of the subject now is what is going to be done. Except the completion of the work under contract, is progress to be haited? Few contracts were awarded last year and none to date this year.

Slow Starting in 1919.

Even in 1919 the state administration estated to start. It did not get ready a strip of the part of the purse?" asked the but feels she can never go back to her first husband," he said.

"She will never have another chance," Mr. Usdrowske said. "Next week I shall put Vincent in a board. Week I shall put Vincent in a board. Tony to put on his act, but, like all? She will never have another chance," Mr. Usdrowske said. "Next week I shall put Vincent in a board. Week I shall marry and give the child a real home."

We have been expecting a call from you."

Mrs. Arkin called.

"Diamond rings worth \$2,300, \$200 in the rist husband," he said.

"She will never have another chance," Mr. Usdrowske said. "Next week I shall put Vincent in a board. Tony to put on his act, but, like all? were turned in some time ago by chauffeur Kipniss," said the man.

"We have been expecting a call from you."

Wrs. Arkin called.

THE SENTENCE OF But last Monday Tony came

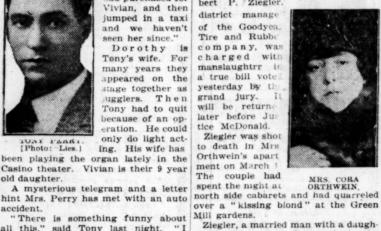
Once in the Philippines and once when he was a boy, he said, he had suffered

years old. MAN OF VARIOUS ARMIES PUZZLES



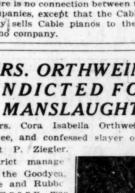


FORT OFFICERS can't understand it. 1 has kidnaped my wife."



There is something funny about Mill gardens. all this," said Tony last night. "I Ziegler, a married man with a daughtan't understand it. I think some one

on More Streets of Loop
One way traffic on a number of streets in the north end of the loop
streets or contractors said labor
satisfactors. Contractors said la







THIS PIE IS DELICIOUS!

MA. GET COUSIN KATE

TO SHOW YOU HOW TO

KERNEL COOTIE-THAT'S ALL FOR YOU, KERNEL WE'D BETTER HURRY BOB! WE'RE





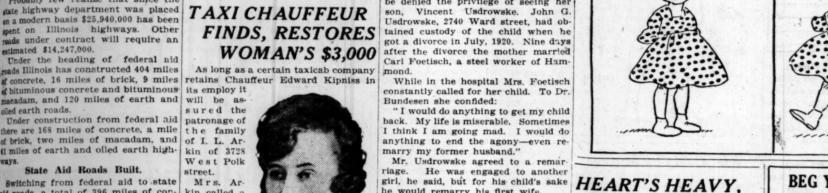
THIS IS A WONDERFUL

THE BEST I'VE HAD IN

MEAL, COUSIN KATE, IT'S







"THE HIDDEN LIGHT"

THE CAST. Inspector Hayden Arthur Donaldson

By Mae Tinée. THIS is nothing to take you out or

keep you up late! It is the most mediocre of productions. It poses as a mystery The minute the criminal appears you spot him-which, I imagine, was farthest from the scenarioist's thoughts. It is indifferently acted and put on and the subtitles are really quite dreadful from the standpoint of

stupidity. The lead is played by Miss Dolores Cassinelli. Miss Cassinelli is good to look at and could act, I imagine some one gave her a little first aid. She has a pleasing manner, a nice smile, and a quiet way with her that is encouraging. Her rôle is that of a blind girl whose sense of touch never plays

While sitting alone one day the blind girl is attacked by a stranger, who comes stealthily upon her. Her com-panion, upstairs, hears her cries,

A dark young man, discovered emerging from a rear entrance, is arrested and accused by the police. Though the blind girl insists that he is bye and bye via electricity for him.

At about this time, however, the blind girl shakes hands with a gentle-man who has attended a recital where shakes hands with her. He wishes he white paw class his than she shricks:

And, sure enough, he turns out to be The picture abounds in twaddle, pad ding, and much ado about nothing, Stay home and forget about it!

Second Annual Reunion.

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HAROLD TEEN-THE KID SISTER IS NO INSPIRATION!

HAROLD!

ARE YUH

SICK-

HUA?

LESSEE-3??

WHAT RHYMES

WITH WHIRL?

OH! YES -

GIRL'-



ASK ME! ASK ME.

Carrie C .- If you're going to Los Angeles anyway no reason why you is that he has just received an offer of \$2,500 a week to appear in vaudeville. shouldn't try to get a "job in the His dad says he will accept the offer. movies." Anybody in town, I imagine, can tell you just how to approach the acred studio manager. Never having Sennett is ended, and they say Miss inch material. rushes to the rescue, and is killed by done such a thing myself, I can't tell Prevost, who is a California product, you from experience how the deed is

not the vinain, he is brought to trial any difference to you. Have a mind of gentleman out with a Pollyanna or and convicted. It looks like the sweet your own. If you don't like a picture something? don't try to just because a poor critic, like yourself, raved about it.

accomplished.

dressed envelope. A list of addresses of Canaan." uch as you request would fill this and the "cook book" column. I'm glad you have such a "happy outlook." So Whit nice for your friends, to have you tion. cheerful like that all the time. again, merry sunshine!

Daily Reader-If Mrs. Leeds is to The second annual reunion of Camp go into pictures I have not heard the

CLOSEUPS

Further word of little Jackie Coogar

yearns to come east.

'King Vidor, that ardent advocate of pictures with a moral," sends out a Jane-No, but that needn't make cry for scenarios. Anybody help the

Thomas Meighan and United States who, after all, is just another person | Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska were guests of honor at a lunchon given recently by the Kiwanis club Mr. M. H .- I have your letter, but of Asheville, N. C., where Meighan is for the information you request you temporarily located during the filming must send me a stamped and self-adof his coming picture, "The Conquest

> Percy Marmont has been engaged by Whitman Bennett for his next produc

> > Guests of Miss Keller.

Five hundred deaf and dumb school sad story. For a sad story I think it children will be the guests of Helen would be.

Keller, the blind, deaf, and formerly

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Raver s vood Club Meeting.

The revesion committee of the Ra- and then saw my teacher next to me mittee. The event includes a dinner dance at the Woman's Athletic club on April 8.

| Mrs. Gordon was on the stage. Y'wek-ton April 8.

| Committee of the Radius of the entertainment of the simply downs in the simply downs of the picture, "Dally Tribune. They are perfect in the simply downs of the s

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

SUFFRIN SUNSETS-

HOW KIN ! THINK

WITH A FACE LIKE

THAT AROUND?

BAA!!

OLD'

(Ross. PATCH.

> The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

The Wife of a Sheriff. A friend of mine is the wife of a shering the eighth, so would fif in a small town, and they live in the jail building. Recently she took her little son to the city. The child is deunable to buy any, for my husband voted to his father, and on the way only works four days a week and rent home he began to fret and call out: is so high that a person has all he "I want my daddy; I want to see my can do to to feed seven children. I daddy; I want to go to the jall to see would gladly call or send for any army daddy." His mother tried in vain ticles. to quiet him, while every one in the car stared at the wife of "a convict," who was most thankful when the train reached her station. A. D.

Speechless.

I went to class unprepared, thinking would not be called upon to recite. But not so. The teacher called my name to explain a geometry problem I got up, put my hand to my throat, and in a whisper explained that I had was excused. Can you imagine my feelings when in the lunchroom a little later I called loudly for a sandwich

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN

int to be the medium through which iend in deed and the friend in need be brought together. It may be you be brought together. It may be you be a discarded article which has no come discarded article with make

"I am a crippled girl, 10 years of age, and I thought I would write and ask you if you could help me out with clothing. Maybe if you ask through your column some good hearted person will help me. I like to go to school nice and clean. I go to the school for crippled children.

"LORRETTA."

Recollecting the generous responses that have come in answer to appeals from different crippled children, I feel that I can safely promise little Lor-retta that she will be dressed up "nice and clean for school," as she desires.

'I am a man 43 years old. Hav ing lost my right arm and out of work I am badly in need of a suit of clothes If any of your readers has a discarded suit they could help me out with I would appreciate it. Coat, size 40, trousers 36-32.

"I am the mother of seven children

"Has any of your readers any suits or clothes for 6 and 7 year old boys, also girls 9 and 4 years old? If so, I will appreciate same. Their father has been sick for four years. "Mrs. J. E."

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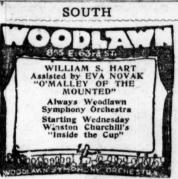
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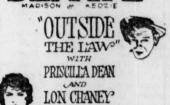
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BY CORINI NEW YORK.-[8 ence.]—The wearin' tainly not prohibit fashion law. In sp vies with crimson as the smartest thin color. Various sha sored for evening cl

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"In the Springtime_" Well, It Looks Like

Big Year for Cupid

NNOUNCEMENTS of the engagements of well known young A people continue to be made so often that it seems as if there soon won't be any unemgaged girls or in the younger set. The latest gement to be made public is that iss Anna Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Gill Boyle of 607 Rush treet, to Francis E. Manierre of 28 scott street, son of Mr. and Mrs. scott street, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Manierre of 100 Bellevue place. Miss Boyle, who is a member of the Junior league, lived in Louisville, Ky. mtil six years ago. Mr. Manierre was aduated from Yale in 1907. The wedwill take place in April but the is not yet set.

The first rehearsal for the Junior league's benefit, "Charitles," to be on April 19 at Orchestra hali, was held yesterday morning in the ballroom of the Ambassador hotel. The play was written by Miss Grace Henry, the music by Emerson MacMillan III. Holt is general chairman. Those who have been chosen to lead groups are Miss Martha Granger, who will head the "Southern Belles"; Miss Barbara anger, who will have a group of outh Sea Islanders"; Mrs. Owen Barton Jones, who will be in charge of the English group; Miss Beatrix Thorne, Miss Catharine Cooke, Mrs. Leander McCormick, and Mrs. Thorne Donnel



The Sunbeam ts annual charcard party and tea this afternoon at the Hotel La Salle. Miss Adelaide Moore is general chairman, and on er committee are Mrs. Carl E. Kempf, Mrs. Paul Trier, Miss Jean-Donohue. Mrs. Edward F. Bessey, Miss Olive Collins, Miss Ruth

MRS. CARL E.

KEMPF.

[Toloff Photo.] Gladys Lowry. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon 2 39 East Schiller street, will return this week from Treasure island. Mrs. McCutcheon's sister, Miss Sylvia Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw of 305 Fullerton parkway, is at present motoring in Italy with Arthur T. Aldis and a party. Miss Shaw probably will go to London for the wedding of Miss Violette Selfridge, daughter of Harry Gordon Selfridge, to Vicomte Jacques de Sibour, which will take place May 4. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will open their Lake Forest residence early in May,
Mrs. Spencer Logan of 1150 Lake

Shore drive, has returned from the Virginia Hot Springs, where she spent several weeks with her father, John Bain Jr. of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Nicholas of 1451 Dearborn parkway have returned from a two months' visit in Florida. Mrs. Uri B. Grannis of Lake Forest has returned from a several weeks'

stay in the east.

Dr. Jessie C. Forrester of Ocean
Park, Cal., is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. Frederick F. Cain of Hubbard Mr. and Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter and Miss Alice Carpenter of 1130 Lake Shore drive have gone east for a fort-

Might's stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. William Ogden Green and Miss

Miss Theresa Gross, daughter of Mr. Lady Geddes entertained a small com- riage, kindly give me your advice. and Mrs. Alfred H. Gross of Evanston, pany at luncheon today. and New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Waller of

1210 Astor street have returned from Camden, S. C. Mrs. Cowan of Louis-





BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The wearin' of the green is certainly not prohibited by the spring fashion law. In sports clothes green vies with crimson and henna shades as the smartest thing you can do about color. Various shades of it are spon-sored for evening clothes; and separate of gray greens to the deep jeweled

ared particularly good, and one of the season's best combinations is that of black and green. Navy and the vertant tone are also authorized, and it is this latter selected for the frock of loday's drawing.

day's drawing.

This simple costume of navy serge is

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Poor Winnie!



SAY KID, I WOULDN'T SLAVE IN NO OFFICE FOR 20 BUCKS A WEEK! TROTTIN' TRAYS IS NO 50NG AN'DANCE BUT I GOT TWO BANK ACCOUNTS AN' A COUPL'A FUR COATS OUT A TH' TIPS I MADE HERE !!



Gladys High as a London Bride

ALONG ?



Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Charles Dennistoun Burney. [Tribune Foreign News Service Photo.]

ISS GLADYS HIGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry High of 1242 Lake Shore drive, became the bride of Lieutenant Commander Charles Dennistoun Burney, C. M. G., R. N., on March 15, in St. Margaret's chapel, Westminster, London, England. Miss Mabel Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mitchell of London and cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and little Gladys Mitchell, the bride's godchild and cousin, and Margaret Ballard, the bridegroom's niece, were trainbearers.

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Washington, D. C., March 28 .- [Spe

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DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Better Ask Father.

Mrs. William Ogden Green and Miss Lacretia Green of 1211 Astor street, the spent Easter with Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. L. E. Giles in Washington, D. C., March 28.—[1598-1618.]—The President and Mrs. Hard in love with each other. Do you seembling on the south front portice of the White House to watch the East of this week.

Washington, D. C., March 28.—[1598-1618]

"Dear Miss Blake: A young girl and I are in love with each other. Do you think it would be all right for me to of the White House to watch the East of the White House to watch the East of the White House to Green Britain and the service? Although I haven't got enough courage to speak to her father about the marting the control of the White House and Mrs. Hard in love with each other. Do you think it would be all right for me to marry her while I am in the service? Although I haven't got enough courage to speak to her father about the marting the control of the White House to watch the East of the White House to watch the White House to

present pay you'll need a lot more courage than you seem to have. Better ask father about it.

Wish to Remain Single.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are twin girls of 18. Two boys are much in To make a small amount of sauce love with us. The two are nice young take two egg yolks and about two ounces of butter, a little nutmeg, pephave been most attentive to us, but ounces of butter, a little nutmeg, pepper, if you like it, a little salt, and a few drops of lemon juice.

Melt a little of the butter. Perhaps a chafing dish is the best utensil to do this in. A double boiler will do.

Melt a little of the butter. Perhaps a chafing dish is the best utensil to do this in. A double boiler will do.

Stirr the yolks into the melted butone of these days about the contem ter with salt, nutmeg, but not the plated life of singleness. So keep the lemon. Add a piece of butter and stir young men on your staff in the event that in while it melts, and again, di-that you do. I mean just as friends. viding the butter into three or four You want to have fun now anyway in

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

pointing to her first pair of half socks

Elizabeth, when dressed for a walk,

said: "Muvver, I tant go with my knees D. H. B.

Marlon lives quite near us, but we

tributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago. had not seen him for some time until the other day, when he stopped at our

When my father saw him, he said Well, whose boy are you?" Marlon replied: "Why, I'm the same

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any mag-

Marion had sung the "Star Spangled I was going out for dinner and told Joseph to be good and not be lonesome during my absence. He replied: "Don't guration day and said, "We sang the you worry. Dad'll be here, and he's my 'Star Spangled Banner' again today, 'cause George Washington isn't president any more. Somebody else is."

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Alumni Club to Honor Chapters at

march will be led by Miss Alta Larson, University of Chicago, with Andrew W. Baird University of Chicago football cen-Helen Rakestraw of Quincy, Ill., with Walter G. Hartz, Northwestern university. Among the women who will serve

the ball are Mrs. MISS LORETTA Charles G. Dawes, [Root Photo.] Mrs. Rufus Dawes, Mrs. Wythe Denby Mrs. Mark Cresap and Mrs. Leonard P. Finley.

Tap chapter of Sigma Alpha sorority will give a card and bunco party this evening at Colum bus park refectory. Miss Lorett Scheid, treasurer of the chapter, is an ardent worker for the party's Alpha The

Gamma Sigma MISS ALTA LARSON fraternity held its [Copyright: Moffett.] annual dance last night at Roselie hall.

hotel by the Chicago club of Notre
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MUSIC

The orthodox among piano composi-Two Universities tions prevailed on Kurt Wanieck's pro-HE Chicago Delta Upsilon Alumni gram at Kimbali hall last evening. A club will hold its annual ball in those sturdy old time perennials of the

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rutherfurd Mor- Rae Rubovitz.

Mrs. J. Watson Webb will sail next month for Europe, where she will remain for several weeks. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who returned last week from a sojourn in Europe, departed today for California Mrs. Austen Gray will spend the season at Newport, where she has leased the Pinard cottage.

OBITUARY.

MRS. ANNE DENNIS CARRIER. MRS. ANNE DENNIS CARRIER.
wife of the Rev. A. S. Carrier, D. D.
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Adele G. D. Locke, who died March 29, 1919.

FANNY LOCKE HATTON. professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis at the McCormick Theological seminary, died suddenly yester day at her residence, 2304 North Hal-sted street, in her sixty-fourth year. She was a graduate of the University of Indiana and was married to Dr. Carrier in 1885. A daughter, Dorothea, is the wife of Prof. T. J. Meek. Funeral services will be held from the Church of the Covenant, Belden avenue and North Halsted street, at 4 An informal Easter dance will be given this evening at the Congress

New Mednesday. The service will be directed by the Rev. W. S. P. Bryan, the pastor, and the Rev. J. G. K. McClure, president of McCormick

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Australian Author. Is Dead in London

ONDON, March 28.—Charles Hadclub will hold its annual ball in honor of its chapters at the University of Chicago and the Northwestern university at the Drake hotel Friday evening.

Beethoven sonata, a Chopin group, and don Chambers, journalist, novelist, and dramatic author, died at his home here today. He was born in Sydney, Australia, on April 22. the printed slip of pallid green. Mr. 1860. After completing his education Wanieck is an unassuming musician in Australia he entered the civil servwith a good technic, a mellow tone, and a quiet style in his favor. His auditore was large and friendly. R. M. works were "Captain Swift." "The Old Lady," "The Impossible Woman," and "The Tyranny of Tears."

Chas. H. Chambers,

New York, March 28.—[Special.]— a cigar merchant in the Board of Trade Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clark of 962; building, died at his home, 5139 Drexel Fifth avenue gave a dance this every avenue, after a short illness. Mr. Runing in honor of their granddaughter. bovitz, who was born in Hungary fifty-Miss Katherine E. Morris, daughter of seven years ago, leaves a widow, Mrs.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. BROWN—Margery Manierre Brown. In loving memory of our daughter, Margery Manierre Brown, who departed this life two years ago today, aged 13 years 8 months. So near, our souls commune as though no longer twain;

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DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

ANDERSON—Samuel A. Anderson, March 26, 1921, beloved husband of Amanda, nee Lindstrom, fond father of Ruth M. and Eva V. and beloved brother of Mathilda Lundstrom, Emma Paulson, and Alfred Anderson. Funeral services at chapel, 2701. N. Clark-st. Thesday, March 29, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Lincoln Park lodge No. 611, A. F. & A. M. Member of I. O. F. No. 3389, Court Humboldt. Interment Rosehill.

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ANDERSON—S. A. Anderson, Saturday, March 26, 1921. Funeral Tuesday, March 29, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2701 N. Clarkst., under auspices of Lincoln Park lodge No. 611, A. F. & A. M. Members will assemble at lodge hall at 1:30 sharp.

CHAS. ZITZEWITZ, W. M.
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CARRIER—Anne D. Carrier, on Monday morning, early, at the family residence, 2304 N. Haisted-st., wife of the Rev. Prof. A. S. Carrier of McCormick Theological seminary. Funeral services will be held in the Church of the Covenant, southeast corner of Belden-av. and N. Haisted-st., Wednesday at 4 p. m. Interment at Ripley, N. Y. Thursday. Indianapolis, Bloomington [Ind.], Philadeiphia and Eric [Pa.] papers please copy.

CLISSOLD—Henry Rowland Clissold II., age 9 years and 3 menths, son of Mina Swartout and Edward T. Clissold, Morgan Park, grandson of Henry R. Clissold, Monday, March 28. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at 2122 W. 110th-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

will be held at late residence, 5812 Michigan-av, Wednesday, March 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

GRIFFIN—Edward Griffin, husband of late Elizabeth Griffin, nee Murphy, formerly of 2047 Washburne-av. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 4255 W. Madison-st. interment Mount Carmel. For information call Garfield 2650.

GROSS—Julia Gross. 5907 Prairie-av, fond wife of Max Gross, mother of Mrs. E. Greenwald, Mrs. M. Parnass, Henry Gross, and Isadore Gross, March 28, 1921. Internet Austro-Hungarian cemetery. Funeral from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av, Wednesday, March 30, at 10 a. m.

HARRIS—Mrs. Yetta Harris, nee Frost, and Infant daughter, wife of Herman Harris of Detroit, Mich.; beloved daughter of Mrs. Bodie Weiss, March 27. Funeral private.

HEANEY—Christopher P. Henney, March 27, 1921, beloved husband of the late Katheryn, nee Grogan, fond father of Mrs. Volo, Carmody, Margaret, Christopher J.; Ethel, Fiorence, Frank, Hugh, Mrs. Grace Cahill, Walter, Helep, Rose, and the late Mrs. Mae Taylor, Funeral Wednesday, March 30, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7339 Princeton-av, to St. Carthase church (7318 Yaie-av, I. where solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calyary, Member of C. O. F., St. Patrick's court No. 21, and Journeyman Plumbers' union, local 130. For information call Yacds 175.

HOLLMS—Mary V. Holmes, widow of March 28, residence, 1456 E. 54th-st. Funeral from chapel, 4141 Cottage Gryve-av, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Interment Private.

AMUSEMENTS

MULHERIN—Anna Mulherin, at Lake Forest, March 26. Deburk, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Hart Mulherin, Native of Grossmomina, County for the help Name enterity. Native of Grossmomina, County for the help Name enterity Mrs. Hartis, of the Holy Name church. At A. O. H., which help Name church. At A. O. H., which help

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DEATH NOTICES

Greenwood.

DUNBAR—Donald A. Dunbar, 1450 E. 69th.
st. 28 years, suddenly, March 26, at work,
beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunbar. Member of Damascus lodge No. 888,
A. F. & A. M., and Oriental Consistory.
Funeral services at the late residence
Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.
Masonic services at cemetery.

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FARMILOE—Mary Anne Farmiloe, March 27, 1921, at her residence, 550 W. 101st-st., beloved wife of the Rev. Frederick F. Farmiloe, pastor of the Fernwood M. E. church; fond mother of Cyrenius. Frederick, Lillian, Wesley, Charles, and Mrs. Marietta Goss. Funeral Thursday at 2:15 p. m. from Fernwood M. E. church, 101st and Wailace-sts., by autos to Mount Greenwood.

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REESE—Lee Curtis Reese, March 28, age 27 months, fond son of George L, and Mabel Reese, nee Huribert. Funeral from parents' residence, 5016 Wabash-av, Wednesday at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet.

SCHWARZ-Bessie Schwarz, 4953 Michiganav, wife of the late M. Schwarz, mother of the late M. Schwarz, mother of Albert and Henry, in her 74th year. Funeral from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st., Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Rosehill. SIMONS-Abraham David Simons, June 15, 1918, from wounds received in action while with the A. E. F. in France: Burial Tuesday, March 29, Rochester, N. Y.

day, March 29, Rochester, N. Y.
SMITH-Israel James Smith, at his residence,
5411 Princeton-av., beloved husband of
Anna Smith, member of Mysic Star lodge
No. 758, A. F. & A. M.: Englewood chapter
No. 176, R. A. M.: Englewood commandery
No. 59, K. T. Services at chapel, 6222 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday evening, March
30 at 8 p. m. under auspices of Englewood
commandery. Interment at Libertyville, Ill.
SPRAUE, Cathering Sprauly new McGuire at SPRAUB-Catharine Spraub, nee McGuire, at Milwaukee, Wis., beloved wife of Eugene and mother of Ethel, fond daughter of John J. and Delia McGuire, nee McInerney, sister of Mrs. William O'Hern. Phillip. Norine, John, Lawrence, James, and Daniel. Funeral from the residence of her parents, 5724 S. May-st., Wednesday at 9 a. m., to Visitation church, by autos to Mount Olivet.

p. m.
VAN ETTEN—Jane Helen Van Etten, infant daughter of Albert and Florence, nee Brown. Funeral Tuesday, March 29, at 1:30 p. m. from parents' residence, 4157 Jackson-blyd. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Van Buren 520.
WEBBER—Maria Webber, March 27, 1921. Funeral from her late home, 2714 Calumetav., Wednesday 2 p. m., March 30. Autos to Oak Ridge cemetery.

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residence, 5616 Wabash-av, Wednesday at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet.
RUBOVITZ—Louis Bubovitz, 5139 Drexel-av, March 28. Funeral notice later.
SCHMIDT—Doris Schmidt, beloved mother of the late Robert A. Schmidt, Mrs. Tessie Algeo, and the late Mrs. George Minnette. Funeral from late residence, 1333 Elginav. Forest Park, Wednesday, March 30; at 3 p. m. Interment at Waldheim.
SBARBORO—Romolo Sbarboro, March 27, beloved husband of Margret Sbarboro, sod of David Sbarboro, and the late Threasa Sbarboro, nee Brizzolara, fond brother of Alfonso, Louis, Edward, and Mrs. R. Curotto, Funeral from late residence, 11d9 W. Madison-st., Wednesday, March 30, 1921, at 9:30 a. m. Member of Keystone lodge No. 639, A. F. & A. M.; Alpine Gun club, and Christopher Columbus lodge. To Oakridge by automobiles. Please omit flowers.
SCHWARZ—Bessie Schwarz, 4953 Michigan-

Olivet.

TUTTLE—Emerson Bulkley Tuttle, son of
the late Nelson and Charlotte Emerson Tuttle
and brother of the late Henry Nelson Tuttle,
in the 61st year of his age, March 27, at
his residence. 74 Cedar-st. Funeral services at Graceland chapel, Tuesday, at 2:30
p. m.

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Closing trade was slow in all branches, with 15,000 hogs and quite a number of cattle and lambs left unsold. The best steers offered sold at \$10.10, hogs went as high as \$10.80, and top lambs sold at \$10.10 hogs with 15,000 hogs and top lambs sold at \$10.10 hogs went as high as \$10.80, and top lambs sold at \$10.10 hogs with 15,000 hogs and \$10.10 hogs went as high as \$10.80, and top lambs sold at \$10.10 hogs with 15,000 hogs and \$10.10 hogs went as high as \$10.80, and top lambs sold at \$10.10 hogs with 15,000 hogs and \$10.10 hogs went as high as \$10.80, and top lambs sold at \$10.10 hogs with 15,000 hogs and \$10.10 hogs went as high as \$10.80, and top lambs sold at \$10.10 hogs with 15,000 hogs and \$10.10 hogs went as \$10.80, and top lambs sold at \$10.10 hogs with \$10.10 hogs went as \$10.80 hogs and \$10.80 hogs and \$10.10 hogs went as \$10.80 hogs and \$10.80 h

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All Influences Weakening.

Besides the large supplies, all other influences were of a weakening character, including a dull and declining trade in dressed beef at the eastern markets, sharply lower prices on 'change for provision futures, and a new low level en the crop for May corn.

All but three of the regular packers were in the hog market, but with speculators indifferent buyers, they had all the advantage, and forced the general ave-

advantage, and forced the general average off 40c to \$9.45, the lowest since Feb. 22. The average stood at \$9.80 a week ago, and \$14.85 a year ago. Exporters Buy Sheep.

Exporters purchased 128 lb shorn sheep at \$6.25, the feature in this branch of the trade. Top lambs sold to shippers at the affairs of the American Smelting and \$10.50, with the packers top at \$10.40. with the packers top at \$1.50, and board of directors by the Guggenheim Brothers, who recently became involved yearlings as high as \$7.50.

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yearlings as high as \$7.50.

Seven western markets received 57,000 in a controversy with independent share-holders regarding the management of the company against 40,000 cattle, 58,000 hogs and 53,-600 sheep the previous Monday, and 39,-600 cattle, 71,600 hogs and 40,000 sheep the previous Monday and 39,-600 cattle, 71,600 hogs and 40,000 sheep the previous Monday and 39,-600 cattle, 71,600 hogs and 40,000 sheep the charges of Karl Eliers, a former the charges of Karl Eliers, a former the charges of the charges

Estimated receipts at Chicago for to-day are 11,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs and 18,000 sheep, against 51 cattle, 17 hogs and no sheep the corresponding Tuesday a year ago, when a strike among stock-

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago some financing to take care of its expansi packers and others follow:

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Swift & Co. 4.100 Wm. Davies Co. 500
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Swest. P. Co. 3.000 Left over ... 15.000

See Stockholders of a special meeting of the Tobacco Products corporation on April 19 to vote on the proposed increase in the authorized preferred stock from \$8.000,000 to \$10,000,000 Secretary Fergus

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
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D. & R. G. Sale Confirmed Road to Be Reorganized enver, March 28 .- Sale of the Den-

and Rio Grande railroad to the tern Pacific for \$5,000,000 to satisfy adgment of the Equitable Trust com eral court today by District Judge bert E. Lewis. This action disposes of any right of the stockholders to in

Road to be Reorganized. an Francisco, March 28.-The Denver and Rio Grande system will be reor-Charles M. Levey, president of the West

era Pacific, said today.

"I understand the new system will b reorganized and refinanced under the name of the Denver, Rio Grande and Western," he said. "No extensions of improvements are planned a

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, March 28 .- [Special.]-Neither on the stock exchange nor in the money market was there any visible reflection today of Saturday's favorable statement of the federal re-serve banks. The mood of Wall street is apparently one in which more is asked than evidence of potential bank-

ing power.

Money on call in the stock exchange went to s per cent today, the low rate of last week. In the stock market no 3 pectations of months before, which had 70 + 36

The declines which occurred on today's stock market were again plainly enough traceable to sales by professional specu-

lators. These were made on a large scale

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west, and rain, snow and hall over parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska are said to have damaged the fruit crop, which was well advanced, and injured wheat that was jointed. A report from Dodge City, Kan., said 75 per cent of the jointed wheat had been frozen to the ground. Temperatures were down to the freezing point in Oklahoma, and a message from Vincennes, Ind., saig that at Francisville from 30 to 40 per cent of the wheat was jointed and apton of the wheat was jointed and apcent of the wheat was jointed and ap-

that at Francisville from 30 to 40 per cent of the wheat was jointed and apparently killed. While all the traders did not take these reports seriously, they had a restraining effect on the selling.

July Wheat \$1.22@1.26\foxupers.

Cash wheat at Chicago was down to March price for red and hard winters.

At Minneapolis choice spring wheat was le higher and others were unchanged, with flour sales light. Exporters are finding difficulty in buying cash wheat, and there is a healthy situation. Seaboard houses bought May and March wheat here and reported 1,500,000 bu sold for export, despite the fact the day was a religious holiday abroad. Although cash wheat is at March price, the March is 13@14c over May, and the July, in which trade started yesterday, is 17c under May

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the total only 20,761,000 bu, against 45,-896,000 bu last year. Chicago stocks are 966,000 bu, an increase of 104,000 bu for the week, and these, with the big export clearances of 2,319,000 bu, attracted at-Corn Bought on Break.

May corn sold at new low levels at

ground the top at 64%@64%c. Local-traders were the best sellers on the bottom and buyers aroun dthe top. There was influential commission house buying MARKETS

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"From Newton, Kas., south to Ponca City, Okla, wheat looks splendid. Stock still runding on wheat fields. They are not checking the growth much. Have been driving for two days in this section. Green bugs thick in every field. Some will be plowed up, and yet there is a fair prospect that the large acreage may escape. Never saw so much insect life in the fields age arrly. Acreage of the cost louse. Season is rather forward and corn planting is under way."

The Santa Fé railroad crop report said wheat is in good condition all over the southwest, with plenty of moisture in most sections. Plowing and planting for corn is under way in Texas and Oklahoma and starting in Kansas. Cotton acreage in Texas reduced. Grain loadings last week were 1,402 cars, against 1,767 cars the previous week and 1,147 cars last year.

Crop reports from Missouri say some damage has been done by freezing weather in the southwest, where wheat is ionited.

Spring wheat 2 | NEW YORK, March 28.—Coffee futures closed at a net advance of 79 points. March 5.70c, May, 5.95c; July, 6.34c; September, 6.72c; October, 6.85c; December, 7.16c; January, 7.22c. Spot coffee dull; Rio 7s, 646c; Santos 4s, 94g04c; Holiday receipts in Brazil included 20,000 bags at the two ports. Jundiahy receipts were 12,000.

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Washington, D. C., 1 of a softened shade that pe cial.]-President Hard an inquiry into the pl terials help the necessary cole roads following a disc ation at the cabinet m GRACE R.: WHY REDUCE volved around what w face? If it is naturally plant should be an asset to be plea \$700,000,000 deficit " of I am getting letters all the Secretary of the T girls whose faces are thin called the attention en early wrinkles, which is wi plump face does not have to to the inability of the r profit on the basis of and passenger rates MRS. R. M. F.: ANY EXER that include movements of the Following the meet bust muscles are best. I have exercises, illustrated clearly

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It was made known dent and cabinet member cussion viewed the rai as of great concern to try. The position was government should do help facilitate the retur-roads to former condition. That the present freis ger rates are too high High freight rates as were uppermost in the d stances were cited w fore to ship agricultural he middle west to the ea to bring them from for This situation, it was fe importance in connec eign trade problems, as reference to the protection

BY ARTHUR SEAR

ly described for bust, she saked E. E. Clark, c The grand prize winner will receive not only \$10,000 in cash, but and back reduction or gain think worth while your sending R. M. Barton, chairn road labor board, to co ASA: WANT A POWDER P rrive from Chicago.

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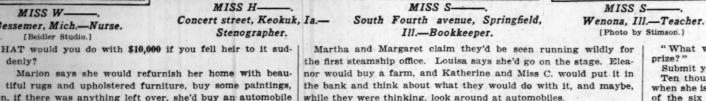
Marion says she would refurnish her home with beau-

tiful rugs and upholstered furniture, buy some paintings,

and then, if there was anything left over, she'd buy an automobile

Nora says she would go on a clothes debauch the like of which he has only dared dream of; then go traveling and, when the

MISS H-Concert street, Keokuk, Ia .-Stenographer.



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thousands of girls eligible enough to ask themselves:

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